PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 15 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1927 | NUMBER 98

ANOTHER BAD WAGON AND CAR COLLISION

Monday night at 11:30 Frank Dye ran into a wagon loaded with hay and corn driven by L. B. Kornegger, and completely demolished the wagon, hurt hurt both mules and scattered the hay and corn all over the right-of-way. The car was wrecked so completely, that Mr. Dye believes it will be cheaper to buy a new car.

The accident happened west of Sikeston on Highway 60 and both car and wagon were coming east, the wagon having neither headlight nor tail light.

Mr. Kornegger was thrown twenty-five feet and being a heavy man, was bruised from one end to the other, but fortunately, no cuts nor broken bones. It was first believed he was injured internally, but seems to be getting along as well as could be expected.

Mr. Dye received a number of bruises and cuts, though no serious injuries. The inability of the car driver to see the wagon until too late was the trouble.

TEST OF SAND FROM THE HIMMEL OIL WELL

A telegram has been received from the Ohio Oil and Gas Laboratory stating that the sample of sand taken from the bottom of the Himmell Oil Well had been tested and report shows that it was oil bearing sand of good quality and the well should be thoroughly tested.

All of the casing has been drawn and three sections of same showed the threads broken that permitted water to continue to flow into the well. Just as soon as casing can be rethreaded the work of sinking same will commence, then an effort made to bail out the water down to the sand. It may be necessary to go deeper for the reason that the sand may have become impregnated with water to such an extent a fair test cannot be made.

Harry Foltz, an experienced oil man is again at the well superintending the work. Interested parties are hoping for a real oil well and the outside public are hoping they will hit it big.

If perseverence counts for anything old Col. Ridenour and his co-workers are deserving the sack of gold that is said to be at the end of the rainbow.

SIKESTON LITTLE FOLKS TO HAVE KINDERGARDEN

Mrs. H. A. Trowbridge and Miss Geraldine Wagner will open a kindergarden school for little folks between the ages of 3 and 6 years, Monday morning, at the home of Mrs. J. N. Ross, North New Madrid Street, east of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Trowbridge was formerly Miss Lucy Godsey, a teacher in the primary department of the Sikeston schools, and is well equipped from experience to be a success in the kindergarden.

Miss Wagner has had two years experience at the National Kindergarden School of Evanston, Ill., and is perfectly equipped for the work.

The personality of these young women will recommend them to parent who trust their little folks with them.

It is a much needed institution as it will give mothers a little rest, will teach the children obedience, respect and manners, all of which means much to them in after life.

The editor is hardly competent to say just what a kindergarden is, but will say that it takes the youngest out from the care of mother for a few hours every day, they'll play games, have music, nature study, story telling, rythm work, hand work, and give first grade work the last half of the year for those old enough.

It is planned, too, to have refreshments of milk and crackers of some sort, provided the school is sufficiently patronized to justify same.

If you are interested, phone 712 or 717 for further information and terms.

Tornadoes south of the Equator move in a clockwise direction, while those north of the Equator always twist counter clockwise.

The League friends of Emory Rose surprised him with a birthday party and shower of hose Monday evening at his home on North Ranney Street About 26 members of the League were present and they had a very enjoyable time.



The smartest of the modes for autumn and winter wear have been provided for this exceptional display. Every fashionable model is represented featuring smart materials. Each model is distinguished by the perfect workmanship and richness of trimming effects.

[If necessary, you will be rewarded for a special effort made to see this showing. It will prove a guide to later buying, even though you are not ready to purchase now.]

These Coats Afford a Wonderful Range of Styles, Materials, Colors and Fashionable Fur Trimmings

These coats were made by makers of fine coats—you will appreciate their quality only when you see them. The styles are many and smart---following the most fashionable effects decreed for Autumn and Winter 1927-28. Especially important are the many rich fur trimmings---fur collars, cuffs, fur borders and tuxedo fronts.

The Colors	The Materials	The Furs
New Tans	Venise	Ringtail Opossum
Moonlight	Velours	Pointed and
Sailor Blue	Broadcloths	Platinum Wolf
New Greys	Bolivias	Caracul
Hemlock	New Zelia	Eclipse Dyed Wolf
Black	Duvbloom	French Beaver

NEWER AUTUMN FROCKS

A seemingly endless collection---taking you step by step through the complete range of accepted fall fashions!

Materials Are of First Importance!

CREPE SATINS SATIN WITH VELVET
NEW FLAT CREPES GEORGETTE WITH VELVET
METALLIC EMBROIDERED GEORGETTES

Fashion Prominence is Given

BLACK NUMEROUS NEW BROWNS NAVY
NEW BLUES SPRUCE GREENS RICH REDS

Style Details Include

Drapes lined with contrasting colors . . . brilliant rhinestone pins and ornaments . . . basque waists with rippling skirts . . . . skirts rippling at front or sides . . . . much fagoting . . . drapes to the side . . circular effects . . tied necklines.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE FROCKS
BUSINESS, STREET and AFTERNOON TYPES

Kayser Hose

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Centimeri Gloves

WEST ASSOCIATION TO GET INJUNCTION

The Kingshighway Association held a meeting at New Madrid Tuesday evening and put the finishing touches on their plan for presenting the defense of the present location for Route 61.

It was a surprise to those assembled to hear of the stand taken by the County Court of New Madrid County in their efforts to force or intimidate the State Highway Commission into doing something that they might believe the best interest of the public might better be served otherwise.

In fact, it was a threat and in bad taste to attempt to bolster up a bad case with a sand bag.

If the County Court of New Madrid County succeed in delaying the building of 61 south through New Madrid County, it will rest with them, and them alone, that hundreds and hundreds of their citizens, who might be slef sustaining by working on the road, will be made paupers and on the charity of the Red Cross of the world. This will be fine news to go out over the United States.

This proposed road south was taken out of its turn and placed two years ahead for the very purpose of saving the self respect of these very people who suffered so by the high waters of recent months.

The Standard is printing below the recommendation of former Chief Newton, that the West Association has been making much ado about, which, when sifted down, shows it was the Kingshighway Route that was really recommended.

Also, we give the resolutions, whereases and orders for an injunction. The public can judge the merits for themselves.

DESIGN: Location Primary Road U. S. 61 Scott and New Madrid Counties.

Mr. T. H. Cutler, Chief Engineer,
State Highway Commission,
Jefferson City, Missouri.

ATTENTION: Mr. L. T. Powers

Dear Mr. Cutler:

Rather comprehensive reconnaissance surveys have been made of possible locations of U. S. 61, the primary road from the north end of concrete pavement in Pemiscot County, approximately 1100' south of the Pemiscot-New Madrid ~~County~~ line, north across New Madrid and Scott Counties to the south end of the concrete pavment approximately 1½ miles south of the north line of Scott County, near the Cotton Belt Railroad crossing at Ancell.

These surveys show that two locations may be considered, one hereinafter referred to as the east location, extending from the south end of the present concrete pavement near the Cotton Belt crossing at Ancell, south through the town of Benton, east of the town of Morley, through the east side of Sikeston, thence south along the present location of U. S. 61 to a point about 4 miles north of New Madrid, thence southwest and along the main line of the Frisco Railroad through the east side of Portageville, to the concrete pavement in Pemiscot County.

The other location hereinafter referred to as the west location, leaves the present concrete pavement on U. S. 61, approximately ¼ mile south of the north of line of Scott County, thence southwest around the Scott County hills past the town of Chaffee on the west side, thence almost directly south passing 1 mile east of the town of Morehouse, to a junction with the east location about 2½ miles northeast of Portageville, thence southwest along the main line of the Frisco Railroad through the east side of Portageville to the concrete pavement in Pemiscot County.

Enclosed herewith please find blue print of Southeast Missouri, showing in colored lines locations of the two above described routes, location of drainage ditches and streams, locations of present U. S. 61, etc.

Attached hereto please find preliminary estimates of the cost of construction on each location.

The traffic distance on the west location is 59.8 miles and on the east location 59.9 miles. Final surveys may alter the traffic distance on either route slightly, but probably not more than .1 mile.

The west location lies entirely on flat ground, being located along the east edge of the Little River Drainage District. Approximately 6 miles of this location between the towns of Morehouse and Portageville is over low gumbo land. The recently completed Little River Drainage System operates successfully and I know of no flood water conditions which will present any serious difficulty on the low sections. The low ground referred to between the towns of Morehouse and Portageville is not as low or as difficult for highway construction as the low gumbo land between the towns of Hayti and Kennett on Route 84, recently completed.

The north 9 miles of the east location across the Scott County hills, is on high ground and is well drained. The grades, however, do not exceed 5 per cent and the cost of grading will not be excessive. From the south edge of the Scott County hills near Benton south to Sikeston, the east location is on a series of sand hills, with the exception of 4 miles in the low ground east of the Sikeston ridge.

(Continued on back page)

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

A certain justice of the peace in Sikeston has asked The Standard to help him solve the problem of telling certain wives how to hold their husbands after they capture the brute. We are afraid this is a real mouthful, but here goes: Before marriage when the girl was being pursued, she wore her best bib and tucker, her hair was always fixed the best, she used more or less starch or talcum powder, wore no paint, occasionally made candy, brought in a plate of cookies baked by herself, and showed him that she was a real home-loving girl. After she hooked the victim, things were different. Shoes not tied, hair uncombed, a soiled house dress, lack of soap and water, soggy biscuits, paint to kill, dissatisfied because she didn't have a finer car, out late to card parties. Is it any wonder that he was looking for greener and cleaner fields.

* * * *

A reasonable square deal is all one can reasonably expect in these flapper days. The Standard has always believed that a fellow should stand by those who stand by him. The editor of The Standard has always believed Sunday baseball was a good thing to keep folks out of worse trouble. Other editors think Sunday baseball is wrong, and maybe they are right, but if we thought it wrong, derned if we would accept money to help salve the wrong.

* * * *

We doubt exceedingly if there is a Republican in the State who can commend the Baker Administration and some of his high-binders that he has found graft jobs for. We doubt, too, if there has ever been so weak a Governor as the present occupant of that position. It seems to be the motto of some Republican officials "To Git While the Gittin' Is Good".

President Malone of the Chamber of Commerce is an optomist of the 100 per cent kind. The gloomiest days he can see beyond the clouds. He sees in the canning factory fire, a new plant rising from the ashes in a few days. He is confident the Malone Avenue extension and paving will be ready within a few weeks. He is strong for organizing a Southeast Missouri Fire Fighters Association that will bring all cities and towns closer together and give better fire protection. He believes the Kingshighway Route for 61 is the logical route and will lend his presence at Jefferson City to back the spokesemn for the road as now designated. He is ready with his pocketbook and his cheerful ways to do his part for those in distress. The Standard considers him one of the outstanding figures of the community and is proud of him.

* * * *

The death of Wayne B. Wheeler has taken one of the keenest politicans that has ever been in public life in this country. You might not agree with his plans and performances, but you will have to give him credit for shrewdness and nerve to fight to a finish for that which he believed was right. The friends of prohibition have lost a real leader and it will take a half dozen good men to fill his place.

* * * *

Alberta peaches are the high stand ard of flavor. Alberta Vaughn is a pleasing personality in the movie pictures. Now comes Alberta Grace, of the Sikeston High School, who will report school activities and social affairs of the pupils. She gives promise of taking rank with the other Albertas when she gets in full swing.

* * * *

Phoenix like the grouch rises to remark that the rains have ruined the farmer and that the country is going to hell. If some of the grouches would go to hell, or go to work, there would be less room to kick.

* * * *

The Sikeston City Council, the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions and the Fire Chief, are all on record favoring the organizing of a Southeast Missouri Fire Fighters Association. Some time in the near future, a call will be made to other cities and towns to meet in Sikeston for the purpose perfecting such an organization. This is a real, worthwhile affair and should be encouraged.

* * * *

Grain should be fed to high-producing cows under all pasture conditions.

FARM EXPERT ATTACKS TARIFF

In an adress before the Missouri College of Agriculture at Columbia, as published in the Missouri Farm Bureau News, Henry C. Taylor, of Northwestern University, expert in land economics, takes the interesting position that the difficulties of agriculture are not due to over productino. He calls attention to the fact that agriculture was compelled to do its own reducing back to a pre-war level, and at disastrous loss, while war-time industries were dismantled at the expense of the government, but that even after drastic deflation and losses, the farming business is still suffering further losses.

Mr. Taylor asserts this situation is due, not to over production, but to the decreased purchasing power of the farmer's dollar, due to the protective tariff.

"The major difficulty", he says, "would appear to be neither that we have too much agriculture in the United States nor that the foreign markets are too weak to absorb our agricultural surplus at satisfactory prices. The real difficulty is that that prices farmers pay for what they buy in the United States are on an abnormally high basis relative to prices in world markets in which the farmers sell their surpluses and which determine the prices of our staples sold at home. This is the result of an abnormally high tariff. The protective tariff as it is now in force has been a major factor in reducing the standard of living of the American farmer during the past five years. This is particularly true because it benefits certain other classes at the expense of agriculture to which the benefits have been extended".

"With the present tariff schedules in force American agriculture will need to be dismantled far below its 1914 level in order to re-establish the purchasing power of farm products and put it on the basis of equality with other industries. If agriculture is to be deliberately dismantled in order that other industries may enjoy untold prosperity, the burden should not fall entirely upon the farmers who find themselves in an unhappy economic position because of changes in national policy. The nation should take a hand and help pay the costs of such drastic readjustments as have been made necessary by national policy".

MILAN STANDARD PARAGRAPHS

A writer says modern girls are wearing more precious stones than ever before. And precious little of anything else.

We've noticed that the man who knows all about running everybody else's business never seems to get very far with his own.

As the average man grows old he often reflects that his greatest happinness came to him through sensible women instead of pretty ones. But there is no telling it to his son.

We'll know winter is close at hand just as soon as somebody around writes in and asks us if we won't print 'When the Frost is on the Pumpkin and the Fodder's in the Shock'.

Speaking of sweet music, there's the sound of an exploding tire as heard by pedestrians who are never invited to take a ride.

A woman will compliment a woman friend on the new garments she is wearing. But when a man sees a man friend wearing a new outfit he asks him where the fire was.

Once upon a time youth was supposed to be seen and not heard, but that was before they invented automobile horns.

It's a good idea to tell the truth once in a while. The more powder a woman puts on her nose the more she looks like she needs a bath.

People were more hospitable in the old days because they grew most of the hospitality at home. Now they order it from the grocery.

Mother is surprised that dad isn't worth more considering the enormous value of every little paper of his that she misplaces.

We know some fellows around who wouldn't mind dying if they knew their children wouldn't jump right in and spend all the money they've saved up.

When company comes during a quarrel the husband is pleasant enough, but the wife feels that she has been cheated out of a victory.

It is easy for a woman to catch a second husband because she knows just how much flattery it takes to win a man.

Lots of people practice economy so they can save up enough money to buy something they don't need.

Our idea of nothing to worry about is the danger that this earth will last only another million years or so.

Cattle should not be fed within 24 hours before slaughter, but access to fresh water is desirable. Do no kill the animals while in an excited or overheated condition, as they will not bleed well. Beef from animals not properly bled does not keep well.

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

"Cull your hens now to insure proper egg production this winter", said County Agent Renner, when he was making arangements for a meeting to be held September 12, on the farm of Shirley Ames, northeast of Oran at 2 p. m. All phases in egg production will be discussed at this meeting which will include culling, housing and feeding. Mr. Ames is building a 30x30 Missouri Type Laying House, also is remodeling an old log house to conform to a Missouri Type House. Everyone interested in poultry should attend this meeting.

"A Missouri Type Poultry House is what we want", said Mrs. Shirley Ames, while discussing poultry houses with County Agent Renner. Today the Ames' are building a 30x30 house, also remodeling an old barn to conform to the principles of a Missouri Type House. Lawrence Legrand of Chaffee will soon start on a 40x40 house. Mr. and Mrs. John Glueck of near Kelso, have the lumber on the ground to build a 26x30 Missouri Type House. These houses are economical to build; will give plenty of ventilation to the birds, likewise, will accommodate the greatest possible number, according to the number of roof space. Plans are available for all types of these housse in the County Agent's office.

The best time to cut soybeans for hay, according to County Agent Renner, is when they are in the soft dough stage. If left longer, the leaves begin to shed. I f cut sooner the feed will not contain as much oil or protein as if cut at just the recommended stage. After the hay gets thoroughly wilted it should be raked into windrows to finish curing it. This will prevent the loss of leaves which would occur if it were allowed to dry out in the swath. In case of rainy weather, or before the hay is allowed to dry, the windrows should be put on stakes which will allow further curing. These stakes may bear in height from six to eight feet. Be sure to place cross arms about 10 inches from the ground, so the hay will not touch the soil. Each year, many Scott County farmers lose a lot of good, valuable hay by not staking it. Joe Matthews of Sikeston said during 1926, he saved approximately 200 acres of cowpeas by the stated method. Not only was the crop saved, but the hay was of the highest quality.

Skim Milk Calves Thrifties

Whole milk can be sold, but market men should raise calves. Build up your dairy herd with a thermometer and a milk pail, advises County Agent A. J. Renner. Many losses in young stock will be avoided if the milk is fed at the right temperature.

Skim milk is the best substitute for nature's product, or buttermilk might be used. Powdered milk would prove effective, but is usually too expensive. Calf meals and other milk substitutes should be used with caution until they have been fully tested with a few head of calves.

Milk should be fed at a temperature of 100 degrees, about body temperature, but it will pay in dollars and cents to get the temperature right with the use of a thermometer, as a calf will do much better if the milk is always fed at the same temperature.

For the first two to four days, the calf should always receive the colostrum or first milk from its mother. This will help to prevent constipation and will stimulate the digestive tract. Until one to two weeks old, at least three feedings a day should be given as a calf's stomach is small and cannot hold enough milk at one time to satisfy its needs for a 12-hour period. A change from whole milk to skim milk can be made at this time, but the change should be gradual.

Six to ten pounds of milk per day is enough for the first six to ten days. This is true, both for whole and skim milk as the cream is not important in the dairy calf ration. After thirty days, about one pound of milk should be fed for each ten pounds of live weight.

Whole milk calves are usually thriftiest at the age of four to five months, but similar calves, raised with skim milk are usually the more thrifty at the age of eight months to a year, he finds.

As soon as the calves show a desire to nibble, about the age of two weeks, a small amount of grain should be given twice daily. Any that is not eaten should be cleaned up before the new grain is provided. Later, some good alfalfa hay can be added to the ration.

Three good concentrate rations for the skim-milk calves are (1) corn three parts, oats three parts, wheat bran one part and linseed meal one part; (2) equal parts of oats, bran, corn or ground barley; and (3) oats five parts, corn one part, bran three parts, and linseed meal one part.

If skim-milk feeding is discontinued at five to six months of age, the dairy heifers should continue to receive two to three pounds per head of the daily grain ration, in addition to a good quality of roughage, until they are ten to twelve months of age, according to experiments conducted at the Missouri College of Agriculture, but from then on until within two or three months of calving, no grain is necessary if silage and a good quality of legume hay is fed. If the roughage is of poor quality, however, they indicate that some grain should continue to be fed.

With silage and legume hay, fed at will, heifers under 12 months of age may fall a little below the normal rate of gain during the winter months but the older animals will grow normally and may even exceed the usaul rate of growth. The younger animals will need 12 to 15 pounds of silage and five to seven pounds of legume hay with larger amounts consumed by yearlings.

THE JOURNEY OF LIFE

At night when all alone, I walk beneath the waning moon and muse on human life. All about are dim uncertain shapes that cheat the sight, and pitfalls lurk in the shade along the ground; broken gleams of brightness glance through and leave unwarned the deathlike air.

I hear a hollow sound, as if I walked on tombs, but it is only the trampled earth returning a sound of fear. There are lights which appear and tell of cheerful homes, far off, but they die like hope amid the glooms.

A mournful wind across the landscape rustles and the atmosphere is full of sighs.

But I, with faltering steps journey on, and watch the stars that roll the hours away; till the faint light that guides me now, has vanished; and, like another life the glorious morning shall open over me from the empyreal height, with warmth, and certainty and boundless beauty.—Juanita Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Jr., and Miss Nellie Burks of Cape Girardeau visited Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin, Tuesday.

Although steel and rubber largely enter into the manufacture of automobiles, there is more wood used in this industry than ever was required in the old horse-vehicle business.

The manner in which the average hen molts or sheds her feathers is a reasonably safe guide to follow in weeding out poor layers. The better producers continue to lay late in the fall and therefore do not molt until late. The late molters also molt rapidly as a rule, while the early molters, which are usualy the poor layers, molt slowly. Hens that have not molted by August or September will show dirty, worn, or broken plumage, while those that have molted early show fresh, clean plumage or growing feathers at this time.



Seed Wheat

Recleaned, Ready for Drill

$1.67 Bushel

in even weight two and one-half bushel bags.

Same wheat treated for prevention of smut

$1.77 Bushel

f. o. b. Sikeston

Scott County Milling Co.

When Your Motor Balks

When your car balks, what is the matter with it?

One way to find out—generally "a thousand miles from nowhere"—is to climb out, lift up the hood, and fumble around with the motor. Often, you discover some trouble that could have been avoided by bringing the car to our service shop for an inspection before you started.

Wise drivers of motor cars always see that a thorough inspection is had before commencing a long trip. Drive in or better still call us on the phone and we will come out and get your car and bring it into our service department.

A Radio This Fall

My, what a wonderful time all the family will have each evening listening in on the beautiful music, educational and inspiring lectures and the latest sportig events.

Why Not Give Them a Fada Radio This Fall

Free Demonstrations

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

CABBAGE FOR SALE

Have enough fine cabbage of the Late Flat Dutch variety that is of splendid quality to fill all orders. Are ready now---sold in any quantity. Phone 464.

OTIS FAHRENKOPF

Waggener's Place

Corner Tanner and Moore Ave.
SIKESTON

Wish to announce that he has opened his place of business and has a new, fresh line of

Groceries, Candies, Fruits, Soft Drinks, Light Lunches School Supplies Etc.

When Visiting High School Don't Fail to Visit

Waggener's Place

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Sikeston PIGGLY WIGGLY Store is Now in Operation

The First PIGGLY WIGGLY Store Opens in Sikeston

A BASKET
is loaned for use while in the store

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

ALL PACKAGES
are wrapped at the checking counter

—They Come
—They See



Advantages to Customers
Lowest Prices

Best Products—1000 Items
Freedom of Choice—Clean
Store and Fresh Goods



—They Buy
—They Save



Help Yourself.
No Waiting to Be Waited On.
Vegetables and Fruits Sold by Weight—The Honest Way

Whether One Buys or Whether One Merely Looks---In Either Case Its all Right With PIGGLY WIGGLY

No. 2 Cans Standard Corn	9 1-2c
No. 2 Cans Standard Tomatoes	9 1-2c
Mo. 2 Cans Standard Peas	9 1-2c
No. 3 Cans Hominy	9 1-2c
P. C. Malt	38c
White Banner Malt	63c
Libby Pork and Beans	8 1-3c
Post Toasties	Large 11c Small 7c
No. 1 Calumet Baking Powder	27c
5-Pound Sack Gold Medal Flour	31c
2 Pounds Fancy Blue Rose Rice	13c
2 Pounds Great Northern Beans	22c
Quart Mason Jar Mustard	16c
Ice Tea Glass Mustard	8 1-2c
Large Bottle Apple Vinegar	18c
Small Bottle C. S. Vinegar	8c
Large Can Yellow Cling Peaches in Syrup	18c
Try Our Special Peaberry Cofiee, guaranteed to satisfy—1 lb.	28c
P. & G. Soap, 10 pars	37c
Waltke Ex. Family Soap, 3 for	25c
Buy soap—not wrappers—large bars	
Large Package Mixed Pickling Spice	8 1-3c
Eagle Brand Milk	19c
Maccaroni and Spaghetti, 2 for	15c
Libby's Apple Butter, large cans	23c
Guest Ivory Soap	4c

MEAT MARKET

Pure Lard, pound	16c
FRANKS	25c
WEINERS	25c
Neck Bones 3 lb.	25c
Pork Roast Choice	20c
Dry Salt Butts, per pound	10c
Smoked Bacon, per pound	26c

Choice Cuts of Veal, Lamb and Mutton

ALL MEATS SOLD IN THIS MARKET ARE THE FINEST QUALITY AND INSPECTED BY GOVERNMENT

217 NORTH NEW MADRID STREET

DEXTER STATESMAN' EDITORIAL IN RHYME

Who is making what you eat and wear;
Who is making the money you spend?
If it's others, do you think it fair,
And that all will be well in the end?

Fine clothes never makes woman or man;
Self respect comes of doing our part;
Shiftless, lazy folks, with never a plan,
Are left at the pole; can't even start.

So many bums we find dressed in mohair;
So many harlets are dressed in style;
That we turn to those in tatters, where,
Diamonds are found once in a while.

A big strappin' boy, livin' off his dad,
Or spending the income of an old mother,
Is sure, sooner or later, to get in bad;
Go to pen or poorhouse, one or the other.

Too lazy for anything but loaf and spend,
Burn gasoline in the dark of the moon;
Go out with the flapper showing her end—
Less, good times as they continue to spoon,

While dad continues to pay the bills,
When he ought to be using a club,
Mam takes up for the "flapper and sills",
While she continues to skimp and drub.

O, lazy boy! O, naked girl! O, mamas well,
Remember your sins will find you out;
You'll wake some day in a devil's hell,
To find what you doin's all about.

—UMAGUESS.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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The Standard wishes to call the attention of our City Dads to the inadequate water supply for the district beyond the Frisco railroad and to the Sunset Addition. It is true that money is scarce for the purpose of extending the water mains, but there is such a vast territory out there who pay taxes and have no water plug nearer than the Octagon House at the Frisco, that it would take half a mile line of hose to reach. This is no complaint or kick, but just a hint. A water plug within hose reaching distance of the canning factory would have saved the building and contents. Hope there is some way to extend the water in order that this may not occur again.

• • •

Ellick Hellwanger has been helping Dock Hocks at the blacksmith shop this week. Ellick hasn't had much experience, but he makes himself handy by doing the heavy lifting and talking rough to the mules.—Commercial Appeal.

The burning of the Aiken-Sikeston Canning Factory was an unfortunate affair, but was beyond the power of the stockholders an ddirectors to prevent. A good profit was in sight for those who put their money into the enterprise and cash when it was most needed was in sight for the producers of the beans and tomatoes. All that can be done to assist to save the tomatoes that are now ripening is being done. The only canning factory now in operation in this part of the country is at McClure, Ill., and they are offering but $9 per ton when the contract price here is $14, and tomatoes cannot be grown and delivered over there for the price. Full ripe tomatoes can remain on the vines four days without harm for canning and those who are raising them must be patient until the new machinery that is on the way is installed. Those seeking information should see L. R. Bowman, C. F. Bruton, W. H. Sikes or either of the newspaper editors, as Mr. Lange, the manager, is head over heels in trouble trying to get the ground cleared up to place the new plant.

• • • •

Yes, the editor knew about the young man who spent a night in jail for being a little "buckeyed", but it was his first offense and he was so much huimiliated when his father came to get him out that he was sufficiently punished without further publicity. We likeswise knew of the married woman going after another woman for tampering with her husband's affections, but it was no business of an outsider to butt in for all would have joined against him. The place the wife should have gone was after her husband with a whip.

The fig leaf of Mother Eve's time must have been a buster or she a small pattern. These days it would take a number of fig leaves to cover all the nakedness that is at times exhibited on the Grand Stand at baseball games or county fairs. Our advice to those who object to men looking is to wear more pants, to wear bloomers, or to wear longer skirts and keep them down. The men are not to blame and women continue to make them pop-eyed.

• • •

The next session of the Legislature should enact a law making every wagon or buggy, out after sundown in the evening, carry both front and back light or make them responsible for damage done to cars that are injured when they crash into a wagon. This is but reasonable as too many such accidents are being reported and it is impossible to see a wagon in time to stop.

• • • •

Some people are certainly hard put for entertainment. Hot Springs, Ark., is putting on a snake fight—a king snake is to be pitted against a six-foot rattler. Then the dog racing. If they really want to see a dog run, and go for all he is worth, dog push will encourage him.

* * * *

If there is anything in hot, moist weather for growing, late corn and cotton ought to get a hump on, as a closer, stickier spell has not been with us before this year. In some quarters it forces a bath whether it is needed or not.

• • • •

Columbus Allsop says one of the great national truths that ought to be put forth on every occasion, and one which will relieve suffering humanity more or as much as anything else, is for everybody to buy shoes big enough for their feet.—Commercial Appeal.

* * * *

Chalked on the spare tire cover of an ancient and decrepit Ford, parked on one of Washington's streets, was the inscription, "I do not choose to run".

* * * *

At last Doc Enloe has resigned!

THE SCANDAL AT NEVADA

Gov. Baker had a good friend for whom he was determined to find a good job.

Luther M. Wilson of Jefferson City was the friend. The job was the stewardship of the State Hospital for the Insane at Nevada.

What happened at that hospital under Wilson has been told in a report by State Auditor Thompson.

It is a miserable story.

In plain figures the story is this:

A deficit of $62,000.

The unpaid bills on June 30, 1926, totaled $115,989.

A credit of $53,987 is allowed for miscellaneous supplies on hand. This credit, however, is an estimate made by the Board of Managers of the Eleemosynary Institutions. Auditor Thompson has reluctantly accepted it. But the accountants whom he detailed to examine the books have explaned that the unpaid bills, to pay which there are no available funds, amount to $107,805.

So the taxpayers of Missouri, whose money has been wantonly squandered by Gov. Baker's good friend, Wilson, do not know exactly what the deficit is. It may be $62,000, as reported by the Auditor's statement. Or it may be $107,805, as reported by the total of unpaid bills and an empty treasury. In either event it is a plenty.

But the figures do not tell the story. Auditor Thompson's report in a way does. It characterizes this mismanagement as "one of the most reprehensible periods of buying and spending perhaps ever conducted at any State institution of this kind". Details are quoted. There is an item of $22,345 in merchandise which Gov. Baker's friend, Wilson, is said to have purchased through a grocery dealer in Nevada. It was an involved transaction. No proof could be found that the merchandise was delivered to the State. The Nevada grocery dealer is quoted as saying that he never actually handled the merchandise.

There are a couple of cattle deals which seem to baffle the accountants. They look bad and smell bad. There is another item, a shortage of $$2160. This episode brings W. C. Robertson into the story. Robertson was a friend of Gov. Baker's friend, Wilson. Wilson took Robertson with him to Nevada as Assistant Steward. This shortage was found in "the county patients' account". It was repaid by Robertson in two installments, with the notation "on account of error". The Auditor's report says, "We find the transactions could not have been errors".

Gov. Baker's friend, Wilson, held his job for 18 prodigal months. He was ousted when a preliminary audit by President Fulkerson of the Board of Managers of the Eleemosynary Institutions disclosed "general extravagance and mismanagement". Wilson's friend, Robertson, who had been promoted from Assistant Steward at Nevada to Steward of the State Hospital at Fulton, has also been removed. This action does not absolve Gov. Baker, nor the Board of Managers.

The people of Missouri cannot have forgotten the extremes to which Gov. Baker went to reward his friend Wilson. First he tried to force Wilson's appointment through the Board of Managers. When the board refused to discharge a competent man, Gov. Baker reorganized the board with men subservient to his will. In so doing Gov. Baker flouted the law. He put personal friendship above his official obligation. He thrust efficiency scornfully aside and turned these institutions back to the negligence and rapacity of spoils politics.

It is no small job, this governorship of Missouri. It takes a man of experience to fill it, a man who is a judge of men, a man who is practical enough to know that the public interest cannot in decency or prudence be jeopardized for personal friendship, and a man who is sentimental enough to be, first of all, loyal to the people.

Mr. Baker, we regret to say, has fallen sadly short of those requirements. The Nevada scandal is one of the results.—Post-Dispatch.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., September 6.—"The recent bulletin put out by Chairman Butler, of the Republican National Commitee, entitled 'Lifting the Burden of the Taxpayer', is filled with mis-statements, to use no harsher term", acording to Chairman Wm. A. Oldfield, of the Democratic National Congressional Committee.

"For instance, Mr. Butler makes the statement that when the Republican party regained control of the government after the election of 1920, there was no budget law 'due to the antagonistic attitude of the Democratic administration'. Mr. Butler knows that President Wilson strongly urged the adoption of a budget, but that the Republican Congress, elected in the fall of 1918, wrote an unconstitutional provision into the law which compelled President Wilson to withhold his approval. He sent the bill back to Congress and urged that this constitutional defect be remedied, but the Republican Congress refused to do so in order to postpone adoption of the budget system until after it regained control of both the executive and legislative branches of the government. Congress then passed, by vote of both parties, the budget bill after omitting the unconstitutional provision to which President Wilson had objected. Republican partisanship prevented the budget system becoming operative two or three years before it did.

"Mr. Butler's pamphlet says that 'Democratic executives bitterly opposed lower expenses' for the government following the war. Mr. Butler knows that the partisan Republican Congress elected in the fall of 1918 utterly ignored every plea of President Wilson, the Democratic Secretary of the Treasury and Democrats in Congress to revise the tax laws to a peace basis during 1918 and thus kept the country on a war-tax basis more than two years longer than was necessary, solely in order to later part put forward the partisan claim that it was the Republican party which reduced taxes. Instead of contributing to the effort for lower taxes, the Republican leaders forced the taxpayers to pay into the Treasury for two years unnecessary and unneeded money amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars.

"Mr. Butler's pamphlet also makes the statement that 'Democratic tax increase was not due to the World War', referring of course to the heavy increases from 1917 through 1918. This is such a glaring and silly untruth that it is hardly necessary to comment on it. It simply illustrates the methods to which a partisan will sometimes go in an effort to make out a case when he has no case. Mr. Butler intimates that much of the money raised in war taxes was wasted thru extravagance and graft. Mr. Butler is of course familiar with the fact that after Republicans came into control, Congressional 'smelling committees' investigated nearly every war activity, and the Department of Justice, under a Republican Attorney General, with millions of dollars appropriated for the purpose, spent years trying to fasten some crookedness or wrong doing upon some official associated with the Wilson administration, but failed to assemble evidence to get even one conviction. This was not only in most gratifying contrast with the record of Republican conduct of the Spanish War, with its 'rotten beef' and other scandals, but is in even greater contrast with the record of corruption, graft and criminality of the Republican administration of affairs since 1921. One would think that, in the light of what the country knows about the oil scandals, the conduct of the Veterans Bureau and the office of Alien Property Custodian, the rottenness in the Department of Justice, and the record of Fall, Dougherty, Forbes, Miller, Doheny, Sinclair and the lesser feeders at the Republican administration trough, the Chairman of the Republican National Committee would be the last man to mention scandal and corruption. But maybe Mr. Butler is so fatuous as to believe that the people generally are as blind, or of as short memory, as he chooses to be. Some of the bald statements he makes in his circular are an insult to public to hold that it is as ignorant of what has been going on as he evidently thinks it is. In his discussion of tax reduction and debt curtailment Mr. Butler is just as far from the truth as he is in the other respects already refered to. In fact, it requires a past master in the art of dealing out misinformation to get as many misstatements into as few pages as Mr. Butler's circular covers".

The flag of Alaska as designed by Benny Benson, a 16-year-old schoolboy.

Because of the belief that the souls of ancestors are transferred to children, Eskimo natives do not punish their offspring.

American women spent four times as much last year for permannt waves as the United States Government did in building new ships.

The half-cent stamp s the lowest denomination of all adhesive postage stamps issued by the United States and the five-dollar stamp the largest.

According to Arthur Koehler, specialist in wood structure of the Department of Agriculture, there are more than sixy differnt species of timber that hav at one time or another been put on the market under the name of mahogany.

Many hostesses of London hire the entire decorations of their homes, such at art works, tapestres, beautiful old furniture and ornaments, from antique dealers for their social affairs. These loans are often made free of charge with the hope that some wealthy guest will make a purchase.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

There is a truck horse n London that sits down on his haunches and takes a rest when a traffic officer turns the signal against him.



LUNCHEON SPECIALS

If you want a delicious and wholesome snack when noon comes, or any time during the day or night, drop into our Tea Room and ask for our special light lunch. Just the thing for a busy man or woman—and the price is low.

Sandwiches—Salads—Specials
Pies—Melons—Fruits
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Merchants Lunch 11:30 to 1:30 Daily

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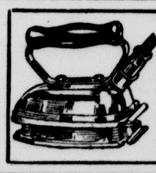
25 Ounces for 25¢
(more than a pound and a half for a quarter)

Millions of pounds used by our government

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

Low Fares Every Sunday

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has inaugurated low Sunday excursion fares, effective May 1 to September 25, inclusive. These tickets will be good on Sundays between all stations where the one-way fare is not less than 50c nor more than $6.00. The rate will be one fare plus 25c for the round trip.

Tickets limited going on all Sunday trains—returning to the original starting point prior to 9:00 a. m. on Monday following date of sale.

No stopovers will be permitted and no baggage will be checked. Half-fare for children. See the local Missouri Pacific ticket agent for further information.

J. Goldstein

New and Used Furniture

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SIKESTON, MO.

Got Your FREE Quart of Mobiloil Yet?

Bring this advertisement when you have your crankcase drained, and refilled with Mobiloil.

And we'll give you, FREE, one of the handy, sealed quart cans of Mobiloil.

I have received my FREE quart of Mobiloil.
Name .....
Address .....

Drive in today! Let us drain your crankcase. Get rid of that old, dirty oil. Enjoy the "pep" that fresh Mobiloil gives your motor.

No charge for this drain and refill service—you pay only for the oil used.



Offer Open this Week Only

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

Nig Schneider, Mgr., Sikeston, Mo.

SEPTEMBER 11th to 18th

With The Clock Turned Back

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Thomas Brent, bachelor, and self-made man of wealth, is ordered by his physicians to take a long vacation in the open—"Get Back to Nature."

CHAPTER II.—Brent disappears, leaving Philip Scrottles, his manager, power of attorney to conduct the business. He also advertises for a small, "red-haired, freckle-faced boy."

CHAPTER III.—With a young companion he has found, appropriately nicknamed "Freck," Brent is living in an out-of-the-way place, in primitive fashion, subsisting mostly on frogs' legs.

CHAPTER IV

Under Cover

An hour later, in spite of the discomforts incident to a first day in the woods, Thomas Brent was undergoing a feeling of half contentment for the first time since he could remember. The meal which had started with frog legs had ended gloriously with light bread and cream gravy cooked by Freck. And the strangest part of it had been that, although Mr. Brent approached every bit of food gingerly and with suspicion, and with many maledictions against the physician who would send him there, he kept on eating and relishing just the same.

Freck was nodding a few feet away. Mr. Brent allowed his eyes to travel upward toward the tree above him, then far down to where the stream lay.

"Freck," he asked presently, "don't I see a light down there?"

Freck rubbed his eyes, gazed hard, even stepping out of the range of the fire that he might see the better. "Yeh," he answered authoritatively. "It's a light."

"What's it doing there? I hear somebody talking—sounds like a couple of women."

Freck started back again to his place against the rocks. "Guess it's old Mammy Taylor and Mammy Bacon. They come out here crawdadding once in a while."

"Crawdadding? What's that?"

"Catching crawdads. They're little hard-shelled things with flippers on that live in the water." Freck tried his best to give as vivid a description as he could. "We'll get some of 'em tomorrow. We've got a lot of things to do, Mr. Brent. We got to go swimming, and hunting, and rob birds' nests, and lots of things."

The answer was only a grunt from Mr. Brent. He closed his eyes and soaked in the sounds of the night, the faint screeching of an owl in the far-away hickories, the droning of the crickets, the creaking of the tree toads, the lapping of the water, and the ripples far below.

Freck's voice at last aroused. "Guess Mammy Taylor and Mammy Bacon are going to stay all night. They've built a fire."

"Huh," said Mr. Brent dreamily. "Wish I had something to put on my feet. They are sore as boils."

"Yes. Mammy Taylor and Mammy Bacon are the biggest women in town, I guess. One of 'em weighs more than two hundred pounds. She's got an uncle that's a voodoo."

"Colored?"

"Yes," replied Freck. "They are getting crawdads for a party maybe."

"Well, I wish they'd move on. I don't like 'em." Brent settled against the rocks again. His face was assuming the grouchy appearance which the frog legs for a few minutes had driven away. His mind was working on business again.

"If I had a fellow like that Edwards, it wouldn't make so much difference," he was saying to himself. "Scrottles doesn't know anything and I'll be blamed if I'm going back there and handle that business and kill myself. I'll stay out here and die first. I—"

There was a heavy roar from above; a crash. Thomas Brent sent a glance upward to note nothing but blackness.

"Here comes my rain," averred Freck.

A flash. The branches of the trees swung lower than ever. The red of the fire paled momentarily in the greenish light. A drop of rain sizzled in the fire; a roar. The lightning broke again.

Thomas Brent leaped to his feet. "Back in the cave, Freck," he shouted, and the boy jumped with him. The rain had come—solidly, with the roar of a waterfall. They saw the fire flare, fall, and rise again before the onslaught of the enemy. They saw it flicker and fall. They were in darkness.

There was nothing to do but sit there and listen to the rain and the swishing of the branches without. Nothing to do——nothing for Thomas Brent to do but sit there and reflect that rain would bring dampness, and dampness would bring rheumatism, possibly a cold, possibly pneumonia; if it were nothing else, it would be typhoid fever, or some kindred ailment. In the horizon of Mr. Brent's thoughts there was nothing good.

"A fine chance I've got," he muttered again and again; "a fine chance. Why, two weeks out here and they'll be taking me home in a wooden kimono. Huh! Why—"

It was then that there came from afar a wail that caused Thomas Brent to pause in his reverie. Again it came—and again.

"Hear that, Freck?" Brent's voice was somewhat anxious.

"Huh?" came sleepily from beside him.

Again that wail, drowned out at last by rain and thunder. Again Brent perked his head forward.

"Great Scott! It's those crawdadders." Brent crept to the opening of the cave, then slunk back again precipitously. There was a feeling of gladness that he at least was under cover.

From afar came: "Lawdy, lawdy, lawdy! Oh, for mussey sake! Oh, for mussey sake!"

Mr. Brent crawled to the entrance of the cave. "Hello" he yelled.

The answering call was a wild wail of nothing in particular, made even more inarticulate by crashes of thunder.

"Get under cover somewhere, darn it!" went forth the order of Brent as he crawled back again.

But the command did no good. Again he tried to sleep. Again the wildest of screeches broke forth from the far below, screeches and prayers and howling cries for aid. Once more Brent sought the entrance to the cave.

"What's the matter?"

There was a lull in the storm, enough for him to hear:

"Oh, lawdy's sake, somebuddy come and get us, somebuddy come and get us! We's in de middle!"

"In the middle?" bawled Brent. "Middle of what?"

"Middle ob de ribber, middle ob de ribber. Oh, l-a-w-d-y!"

"Well, get out then, you dern fools!" came from the cave as Thomas Brent went grumbling back to his pallet. "Just the way," he mused; "try to have a decent little storm and it's got to be all bungled up by a couple of fool crawdaddin' women! Shut up down there!"

But there was no shutting them up. Wail after wail arose. Howls, screams, shrieks, screeches, cries, yelps—all came seething through the storm and into the angry ears of Mr. Thomas Brent, clock turner. He stuffed his fingers in his ears, but it seemed to do no good. Still he heard the cries from below. And still he thought of the storm without, the dry comfort within, and stayed away from the mouth of the cave.

Then there came from below, fraught with fear and with terror: "Oh, Heaven, we'se drownin'!"

Angered at their foolishness in staying in the rain when there must be shelter near, Mr. Brent crawled to the mouth of the cave, and for one brief instant stepped on the slippery ledge beyond.

The one instant was enough. A wild howl from a fat throat, a frantic clutching at nothing in particular, a scramble, grunts, imprecations and bumps followed in quick succession. Mr. Brent had slipped and now was traveling down the long, slippery bank toward the river.

"Demmit!" he gurgled, and grasped wildly. He caught two handfuls of mud and grass, and nothing else. "Woof!" He had bumped against a jutting rock, stopped, scrambled to his feet, slipped again and was traveling once more forcibly downward. "Flump!" He had landed against a tree, grasped it with mud-greased arms, failed in his hold and gone on again. "Splush!" he was at the bottom, sitting vaguely in water, and gazing out to a broad rock in the middle of the stream, where the lightning had revealed two very fat and very much terrorized negro mammies.

Mr. Brent grunted, attempted to rise, then sat back in the water. "What's the matter?" he asked, somewhat excitedly. "What are you standing out there for, huh?"

"How's we gwine he'p it?" was shouted back. "We done get out heah an' de flah went out."

"Well, get off!"

"How's we gwine get off, man, when we doan know the way?"

"Can you beat it?" Mr. Brent asked himself, splashing water with both hands to emphasize the state of his mind. "How're you going to get off? Why, you muttonheads, walk off!"

"How's we gwine walk off, when they ain't nuthin' to walk on, man? Foh goodness sakes, come he'p us!"

"I'll be dinged if I will," said Brent angrily. He was still thinking about the scramble down the hill.

"Den we'se gwine drown! We'se gwine drown! Oh—"

"Going to do nothing of the kind! Shut up and stay there until daylight. Darn it, you've broken every bone in my body."

He suddenly ceased. Another flash of lightning had shown him a queer picture in the middle of the stream. One of the women was kneeling on the great rock, chanting in her plantation manner:

Oh, frow out de life line.
Frow out de life line—

"Shut up, Lizzie Taylah!" came shoutingly from the other, "cause dey ain't gwine be no life line. Dat ar man's jest gwine let us stay out heah an' drown our poah hatds off, an' of he doese, lady, I'll hant him! I'll hant him 'till his foblock hangs down like a sheepskin at de gable end ob a tuhkey roost. Stop yoh chantin', Lizzie Taylah, an' staht hantin'."

Mr. Thomas Brent listened in amazement. Then dazedly and drippingly he rose from the water and in desperation started for the rock. The fattest of the women saw him coming. As he drew near, almost shoulder-deep in the water, she allowed one more screech to echo forth and then plumped down upon him.

"What the—"

That was all. Brent went under, to come up with a struggling, gasping, two-hundred-pound negro mammy in his arms.

"Whaffo yo'—" she began, "whaffo—"

"That's enough," grunted the man, and started back to shore. Ten minutes later, panting and exhausted, he dragged the woman up on the bank and left her there as he started for the other.

Once again there was a struggle, once again he went under, this time with Mammy Taylor, both to flounder and to blow water like porpoises. Then, reaching the shore again, Brent stood angrily defiant. "Now!" he shouted.

"Yeh, now!" came back in feminine tones. "Now we'se gwine to lay out oheah an' get striked wif lightnin'. Yeh, now."

"Gwine git pnoomonia, dat's what we'se gwine git!" came from Mammy Taylor.

"Shut up!" yelled Mr. Brent.

"We'se gwine die ob de pnoomonia."

"Gwine die," chanted Mammy Taylor.

"Gwine die," added Mammy Bacon.

"An-n-n-n-n-n go to Hebbin!"

"Gwine die!"

"Stop that singing!" ordered Brent angrily.

"Gwine leave us—" began Mammy Taylor again with two-hundred-flesh power.

"On de bank!"

"All a-lone!"

"Oh-h-h, gosh!" The exclamation was Mr. Thomas Brent's as he seized Mammy Taylor and half dragged her to her feet. "If you're going to sit out here in the rain all night instead of doing the sensible thing, well, grab hold of something."

And thus the start up the hill to the cave was made. Thus it was begun, but thus it was not finished. They went twenty feet and then slipped back ten! then thirty and slipped back twenty. Puffing, blowing, trying to talk and merely gasping, Brent clung to trees, bits of shrubbery—anything that would help him with his hefty burden.

At last he succeeded, placed the chattering figure in the cave by the side of the sleeping Freck, and turned to go down the hill again. And he repeated his former descent, with the difference of receiving a few more bumps.

Once again at the bottom, Mammy Bacon was waiting, chanting again, singing hymns of the camp meeting, while her eyes glowed white and big in the flashing of lightning, and her clothing ran more and more water with every fresh outburst of rain. Mr. Brent pulled himself to his feet and tried to size up the burden that he must haul to the top of the hill. It was impossible in the darkness. He merely grabbed, managed to seize an arm and started.

A half hour later, a huddled, miserable figure of a man sat hunched in the darkness on the little ledge beyond the cave. The rain had changed to a drizzle now, but that, instead of helping, only made his clothing cling to him the more uncomfortably and clammily. He vaguely felt that his body was black and blue and purple. He knew that every muscle twitched and that rheumatism was beginning to get out its sledge hammers for classy work in various parts of his anatomy. His stomach was craving for food that did not exist. His lungs were still sore from their puffing. His bare feet were bleeding. From within the cave were coming sleepy sounds:

"How's yo' all, Lizzie Taylah?"

"Ah's all done wrapped up in dis yere blanket. How's yo'?"

"Ah's comf't'ble. Ah done guess we'll have to call dat man de sailah 'cause he done kem out in his lifeboat an' saved ouah lives."

Outside the man of many bruises and discomforts snorted.

Again came the sounds from within.

"Lizzie—"

"Mm-hum-m-m-m."

"Dat sho is a luvable man; done give up his cave lak dis yere."

"Sho is, Sallie."

"Know what Ah's gwine do? Ah'se gwine t' plump right out theah an' frow mah ahms eroun' him. He sho' wouldn't mind Ol' Mammy Bacon."

It was right at that moment when Mr. Thomas Brent, former cave dweller, sent his hands spasmodically into the air. "Back to nature!" he ruminated angrily again as his prize sore toe bumped into a jagged stone on the downward descent. "Back to boyhood! It's back to town for me!"

(Continued Tuesday)



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Jewelers
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There is a Fisk Tube for every tire, a standard gray and circle made extra heavy red. To get the most out of your tires, use Fisk Tubes.

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$10,000 In Purses and Premiums

Entries Open to All Southeast Missouri

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which will be the best ever seen in S. E. Missouri, will include:

Field, Orchard and Garden Crops
Dairy and Beef Cattle, all breeds
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THE STRAYER AMUSEMENT CO.
With Ten Shows and Six Big Rides

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With Nine Big Acts Giving a Free Exhibition in Front of the Grandstand Each Afternoon and Night

FOUR DAYS OF GOOD RACING

Gorgeous Style Show Friday and Saturday Night

Catalogue and Premium List May Be Secured at the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce, the S. E. Missourian Office or by Writing to W. F. D. Batjer, Secretary, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

CATHOLIC PAPER RAKES CRITICS OF SACCO CASE

New York, September 1.—The Massachusetts authorities have found a defender, in relation to the Sacco-Vanzetti case, in the Catholic weekly, America. In an editorial in this week's issue, America contends that Sacco and Vanzetti were executed solely for the crime of murder and that no political or religious belief or disbelief of theirs was a factor in their trial or condemnation.

The editorial says, in part:

Skilled and persistent propaganda has succeeded in impressing the European press with an extraordinary misconception of the Sacco-Vanzetti case. It is astounding to note in the Catholic Koelnische-Volkszeitung that the judges 'have dealt a blow to the most elementary conceptions of humanity'. Even the usually well informed Osseravatore Romane could find nothing to approve in the attitude of the officers of the law.

"Indeed, many editors appears to write under the conviction that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, deeming itself in danger from the machinations of radicals, selected Sacco and Vanzetti, as representatives of the extreme left wing, for indictment, and after refusing them a fair trial, put them to death.

"It will clear the air, then, to note that Sacco and Vanzetti were indicted for one of the most heinous crimes known to the criminal law—murder—and for that solely. Finally Sacco and Vanzetti were executed not because of any religious or political opinions they may have held, but for this case only. That, having shed human blood in defiance of the law of God and man, the courts and the Chief Executives of the Commonwealth, reverencing the sacredness of their oaths, did decree and exact the penalty of death.

"Now it is argued that the courts and the Chief Executive grievously erred, the fact of the error being that innocent men were put to death. It may be as charged. Human justice is not infallible. But it is highly improbable that the court, in imposing the penalty of death and the Chief Executive in approving the sentence, erred.

"Few men have been called upon to bear the painful responsibility which was the lot of Gov. Fuller for weeks preceding the execution, but he stood firm. Those who for pardon and clemency had taken no oath to enforce the law. He had. Just, patient, courageous and dignified, he acted as became the Chief Executive of a sovereign commonwealth.

"It is improbable, highly improbable, that the courts condemned these men unjustly. All that is in the record indicates the sentence was in accord with the law and the facts.

"The awful majesty of the law may well take counsel from mercy. But it may never yield to the tears of the maudlin, or cringe and snivel before the fury of the mob".

Mrs. Sallie Rector observed her hundredth birthday Sunday at the home of her son, B. F. Rector, of Chaffee. Relatives present included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Friant, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beard, Mrs. R. L. Mattingly, Dr. H. E. Meyers, Mrs. Chas. Linvill, Mr. and Mrs. Ches Rector and son, Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rector, Sam, Charles and John Robinson, Katherine and John Friant, Lucille, Elizabeth and Aileen Mattingly and Billie, Bobbie and Marie Beard.

The British, last year, ate seven times as much mutton per capita as did the people of the United States and our Department of Agriculture is "baffled in its attempt to find a satisfactory explanation therefor". Our department is apparently better at being baffled than it is at making an intelligent investigation. The truth is that British mutton is much more than seven timees better than American mutton. It is better because in England they breed and raise sheep to eat, while in America sheep are primarily bred and raised to produce wool. A sheep's job in England is to produce meat that is good to eat; any wool that comes off its back is incidental. For centuries, English sheep growers have kept a steady eye to the propagation of the kinds of sheep that produced the best and the most meat. English sheep are of enormous size in comparison with the kind that are raised in America. American mutton too often tastes about as wool smells, but English mutton is a thing to get excited about when one is hungry. The only "baffling" fact about the figures quoted is that we are able to get down a seventh as much of our wooly mutton as the English do their kind.



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.



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LOW WEEK END FARES TO

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UNTIL SEPT. 25, 1927

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mrs. O. M. Headlee and children returned Sunday from a week's visit in St. Louis and Potosi.

J. W. Wilkins and family of Sikeston spent the day Sunday visiting the family of their son, J. W. Wilkins, Jr.

The Methodist Sunday school enjoyed an outing and dinner at the Calvin grove, east of Morehouse, Sunday. A sudden rain cut short the dinner and caused them to hurry home.

Jefferson Sarff has returned from Houston, Texas, where he spent the summer working in an insurance office. Jefferson will enter school at Cape Girardeau this fall.

Miss Frances Rauch went to Crystal City Sunday to take a position in the High School there. Miss Rauch will teach Home Economics.

Miss Helen Ogle returned Friday from a two weeks' visit with her sister at Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. Alice Clark is spending the week visiting friends at Doe Run.

Miss Alliene Miller, a former graduate of the Morehouse High School, has been employed to teach the fourth grade here this winter.

Indignation is at fever heat over the progress of routing Federal Highway 61 through New Madrid County since it has become apparent that no survey of the West Route will be made as promised, and all efforts of the West Routers are opposed by the Highway Department itself. Probably it would be better to wait two years and by that time common sense would show the best way to help flood sufferers and Southeast Missouri, generally.

The fortieth annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri I. O. O. F. Association convened at East Prairie Monday morning. Officers are John Fletcher of East Prairie, president; T. W. Benson of Campbell, vice president; J. E. Kinkead of Cape Girardeau, secretary, and Mrs. C. C. Cummings of Morley, treasurer. Charles R. Sterrett of Columbia, grand master of Missouri, and Congressman J. F. Fulbright spoke at the meeting.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckles shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll were Sikeston visitors, Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor realized a neat sum from their ice cream social which they gave Saturday evening.

Miss Alice Deane left Sunday for near Marston, where she will teach the Neuman school.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer returned on Friday from St. Louis, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elderbrooks visited in Canalou, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milus R. Davis of Canalou visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caruthers, Friday.

Miss Irene Sutton returned home Sunday from Sikeston, where she has has been visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Claude Mize spent Saturday in Sikeston, the guest of Mrs. Tom Mize.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and Mrs. L. F. Swartz shopped in Sikeston, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones have moved to Matthews.

Billie Walker of Sikeston was a Matthews visitor, Saturday.

Miss Nota Watkins spent the weekend in Sikeston, the guest of Miss Mary James.

A shower was given at the home of Mrs. Ernest Jones last Wednesday for Mrs. Paul Jones, formerly Miss Blanche Mayo. Following is a list of the gifts and their donors: Miss Bessie Anderson, salad bowl; Miss Lilith Deane, fruit bowl; Mrs. Harry Buckles, double cooker; Mrs. George Elderbrooks, sugar bowl and cream pitcher; Misses Aleta Hill and Vernon King, perculator; Mrs. Tollie Warren, doilies; Mrs. Harry Jones, bath towel; Mrs. Malcolm Ratcliff, bath towel; Miss Wava Watkins, two tea towels; Miss Irene Daugherty, ice tea glasses; Mrs. E. L. Jones, stewer; Mrs. R. E. Alsup, hand-painted tea pot; Mrs. A. R. Anderson, berry set; Mrs. O. V. Denbow, water glasses.

Oil was first utilized as a motive power 230 years ago by an English inventor named Street.

In the good old days, a graceful lace scarf was the official Chinese calling card. Then came the rage for red visiting cards, often as large as eighteen inches square with the name in gilt letters. Today printed white cards are the fashon but they are still typically Chinese, carrying the name, city, county, province, present occupation and address on one side, and on the other a list of all the owner's achievements and claims to distinction.

RETURNED MISSIONARY DESCRIBES THRILLS IN JUNGLE EXPERIENCES

Minneapolis, Minn. September 6.—Swimming with a hippopotamus, knocking a leopard off the road, with his motorcycle and shooting monkeys out of his garden to keep them from eating all the peanuts, are some of the strang experiences of Rev. Chester E. Whittier of Farmington, Minn., who recently returned for year's furlough from Africa, where he has spent three years as a missionary to the Bulu tribe in West Africa.

Whittier was stationed at Yaounde, Cameroun, West Africa, about 250 miles inland from the west coast, and his territory comprised a strip of 200 miles long and 30 to 50 miles wide. Yaounde is the capitol of West Africa, which is governed by France.

"Most people think of Africa as an unbroken wilderness", said Whittier. "But I used to ride all over my territory on a motorcycle. The roads are all graveled and have borders of palms. The natives, far from being ferocious, are in fact very servile.

"Mrs. Whittier used to ride with me on my trip. The Bulus always wanted to see my wife's long hair. It seemed to fascinate them.

"It was while I was driving along one night that a big leopard, blinded by my lights, couldn't get out of the road in time for me to pass him, and I rode into him. I was afraid for a moment that I was in for a tough time, but he only snarled at me and loped off into the forest.

"But it was when we prepared to go swimming in the same pool with a two-ton hippopotamus that I got a real thrill. It was after dark when several of us decided to go swimming in the Mbam River. We were all ready to go, in fact one of the fellows had dived in, when this huge hippo, alarmed by the splash, turned over and snorted. We changed our minds about swimming in that pool in a hurry".

Whittie and his party killed the hippo, and he later killed two of the animals alone. The incident was the beginning of his interest in big game hunting, and he later went on several trips with Jack Culbertson, a big game hunter from Texas.

Whitier and his wife both attended the University of Minnesota, Whittier finishing here in 1917, while Mrs. Whittie was graduated from the University of Chicago after spending three years at Minnesota. Whittier had a parish in Montpelier, N. D., for a year before he went to Africa.

Buddhist priests in Japan encourage the doll service, in which thousand of children pray for their broken dolls will be comforted, because they think it teaches the children tender sentiments and kindliness.

Local and Personal

L. T. Davy spent two or three days at Blytheville, Ark., on business.

Mrs. M. M. Beck and daughter Ann, returned from St. Louis, Thursday.
mmot|,

Mr. Harrison, of the Consumers Supply Co., has been on the sick list for the past week.

Mrs. Dora Waters is at the bedside of her mother, rMs. India Whitesides, who is critically ill.

Bill Bailey, of the Star Restaurant, ent to Dexter Tuesday to spend the day with homefolks.

Wendel Ensor left Saturday of last week for Fayette, where he will attend Central College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanton and children returned Tuesday afternoon from Bay City, Mich.

The W. B. A. will have an all day meeting Friday, with Miss Rebecca Pierce and her mother.

Miss Barbara Beck will leave Saturday for Columbia, where she will enter Christian College.

Mrs. Ed Coleman, who has been on an extended visit to her parents in Canad, returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arnold will be hostess for the Merry Dance Club at the Armory Monday evening.

Jos. L. Matthews left Wednesday for Wisconsin to join his family and they will return to Sikeston the last of the week.

Mrs. C. A. Nickles entertained 12 ladies, members of the W. B. A., at her home last Wednesday, celebrating her birthday.

Foster Bruton is with the J. Kennard Co. of St. Louis, and will be glad to have Sikeston friends call when in the city.

The Chillicothe Business College opened up its thirty-eighth year with the largest enrollment in the history of the school.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. John Young Tuesday afternoon and spent the afternoon in quilting a quilt for Mrs. R. C. Finley.

C. F. Bruton left Wednesday for Springfield and Aurora, Mo., where he goes to look after matters pertaining to the Lions Club.

Mrs. Emma Kendall, who has been spending the summer in Commerce, visited with her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Applegate and family, Tuesday.

Mrs. T. C. McClure and children returned home the middle of this week from a visit in Canada with her parents. Dr. McClure met them in St. Louis.

The U. D. C. are holding their first meeting this (Thursday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Sikes, with Mrs. Sikes and Mrs. J. N. Ross as hostesses.

The Lutherans of Sikeston will have services at Miner Switch Sunday morning at 9:30. Theme: "How May I Become Spiritulaly Free". All are welcome.

Students entering the Chillicothe Business College this next week will be given special work so that they may enter the classes organized this past Tuesday.

Mrs. C. C. Freeman and daughter, Miss Virginia, will leave for St. Louis Saturday, where they will visit for a few days before Miss Freeman leaves for Columbia to enter Christian College.

Miss Martha Gresham entertained her Bridge Club at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Powell, Tuesday evening. The guests were: Misses Caroline Woodward and Katherine Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Laws and child, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, went to Bertrand Sunday and are pleasantly located with Mrs. David Lewis. Mr. Laws is superintendent of the Bertrand schools.

Mrs. Fred Steimle and little daughter, Mary Helen, of Cape Girardeau came down from Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard. Mrs. Steimle is a niece of Mr. Sheppard.

Mrs. M. G. Gresham took her brother, Julius Whitesides, to Creal Springs Saturday. Mr. Whitesides is suffering with lead poisoning and has been Hot Springs, Ark., for the baths, but on acount of his weakened condition, could not stand their baths. The doctor advised a complete rest for him. Mr. Whitesides will be remembered here as one of our rural mail carriers.

Mrs. Ed Crowe of Dexter, who has been with her mother, Mrs. Laura Smith, for the past ten days, returned to her home Tuesday, taking her mother with her to remain until she has fully recovered from the fall she suffered about ten days ago. While Mrs. Smith didn't break any bones, she is still pretty stiff and sore. Her legion of friends are hoping that she will soon be able to return to Sikeston and take up her household cares.

THIRD GAME OF THE
Little World Series
Sunday, Sept. 11
Sikeston Fair Grounds 3:00 o'clock

BATTERIES: POPLAR BLUFF—Bradford or Leslie and Thomas
SIKESTON—Greenwade and Fox

FACTS AND FIGURES ON LITTLE WORLD SERIES

	Played	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Sikeston	2	1	1	.500
Poplar Bluff	2	1	1	.500

BATTING AVERAGES

Poplar Bluff	AB	R	H	Pct.
Nichols	7	0	2	.286
Smetzer	7	0	0	.000
Stebbins	7	1	3	.429
Leslie	6	2	2	.333
Thomas	6	1	0	.000
Case	7	0	1	.143
Childers	6	1	1	.167
Bradford	6	0	1	.167
Mauch	2	0	0	.000
Stewat	6	0	1	.167
	60	5	11	.163

Sikeston	AB	R	H	Pct
Dowdy	8	1	4	.600
Tuffy Crain	6	0	1	.167
Haman	7	1	2	.286
Burris	7	1	2	.286
Mow	7	1	1	.143
Dudley	6	1	2	.333
Fox	7	0	2	.286
Greenwade	7	0	1	.143
Pierce	4	1	0	.000
B. Crain	3	0	0	.000
	62	6	15	.243

Sikeston won the first game played at Sikeston by score of 6 to 4; Poplar Bluff won the second played at Poplar Bluff last Sunday by score of 1 to 0, in a game replete with thrilling catches and stops and pitching that was of "Major League Caliber".

From the standpoint of batting Sikeston has the edge, but from the standpoint of fielding, Poplar Bluff is easily leading.

THE BIG QUESTION?

Is a team of Sluggers better than a nine of classy fielders. Draw your own conclusions and attend this game to see how right or wrong you are.

Sikeston has made only 15 hits off the delivery of Poplar Bluff's star righthander, Bradford, while the best the Poplar Bluffians have been able to touch Greenwade, Sikeston's right-handed wizard, is for 11 hits.

Poplar Bluff is coming prepared to win and will be accompanied by hundreds of dyed in the wool fans and REAL ROOTERS. The home boys need the support of Sikeston's fans. Come out and pull and ROOT THEM TO VICTORY.

IN ORDER TO GET A GOOD SEAT COME OUT EARLY

ADMISSION: ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 25c

HOG CHOLERA CONTROL CALLS FOR YEARLY IMMUNIZATION

It has been suggested that efforts should be made to eradicate hog cholera in the United States. While eradication is desirable, according to U. G. Houck, in charge of hog cholera control, United tSates Department of Agriculture, the general distribution and prevalence of the disease and the enormous expense make such a gigantic undertaking inadvisable, especially while large sums are being expended by the Federal and State Governments for the elimination of the southern cattle tick and the eradication of bovine tuberculosis, dourine, and scabies of cattle and sheep.

The eradication of hog cholera would require the application of no less comprehensive and rigid measures than those adopted for the eradication of foot-and-mouth disease in this country, and our hog industry is in no condition to withstand such measures. Furthermore, says Doctor Houck, we have an effectual, practical preventive treatment against hog cholera, which is not the case with tuberculosis and some of the other diseases with which we are contending. Therefore, it seems advisable to continue present efforts to minimize losses through the proper use of the preventive treatment rather than to attempt the complete eradication of the disease.

A feeling of security was largely responsible for the severe and widespread outbreak of cholera last fall. Herds were comparatively free from the disease for a time and the owners became negligent and failed to treat their hogs. With so large a percentage of the hogs in the country susceptible it was only natural that the outbreak spread rapidly far and wide.

Control of the disease is best maintained by keeping the entire herd immune at all times. The nature of serum production is such that it cannot be hastened to meet emergencies. Ordinarily about 55 days are required to produce and test a quantity of the product ready for marketing. Severe outbreaks like that of last fall create a shortage in the serum supply with the result that many herds are infected before they can be treated.

Fires have been caused by sun rays passing through goldfish bowls, the globe acting as a magnifying glass

FOR SALE—Player piano. 100 rolls of music included. First class condition. Call phone 723. 1t.

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekepeing. Apply to Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, 228 Trotter St. tf.

WANTED—Lady to take orders in spare time or whole time. Guarantee salary $2.50 per day.—S. L. Hutchinson, Gen. Del., Cape Girardeau, Mo. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—Residence. Absolutely modern. Phone 297. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment. Phone 360W.—Mrs. E. E. Hudson.

WANTED—Hear from owner good farm for sale. Cash price, particulars. —D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR RENT—200 acres of land near Charleston. Write M. L. care Sikeston Standard. 3t

ROOMS—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Close to town.—Mrs. Clem Marshall, 11 South Street. tf.

FOR RENT—6-room apartment, newly papered, furnace, bath, electric lights, screened porch and garage. $25 per month. Phone 58. tf.

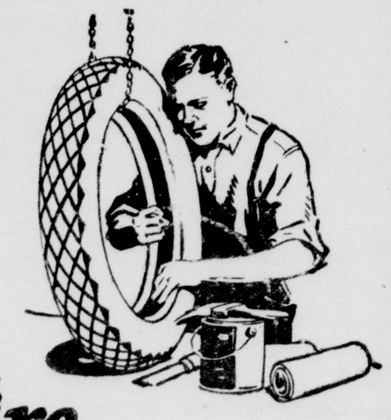
235 acres good land in Cape Girardeau County, clear of incumberance to exchange for stock of merchandise. —Ben Vinyard, Cape Girardeau. 4t.

FOR SALE—4-room dwelling, A-1 condition, has large front and back porches, also pantry, closets, bathroom, other conveniences. Coal and wood house, garage, beautiful lawn, 70 ft. front. Terms if desired. Phone 553.—Eli Williams. tf.

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Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue
Billious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

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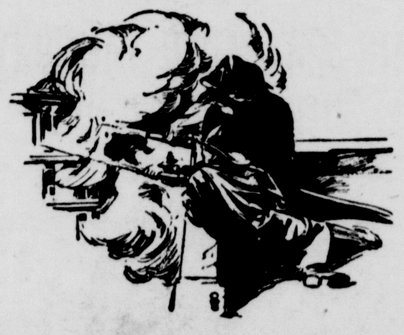
Before
BEFORE your tire met with an accident it was giving you many miles of satisfactory service.

After
AFTER we repair it, and after your tire has gone far enough to pay for the job you ride the rest of the way ON VELVET.

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Dill pickle size. $2.00 per bushel delivered. Fresh selected stock—no culls.
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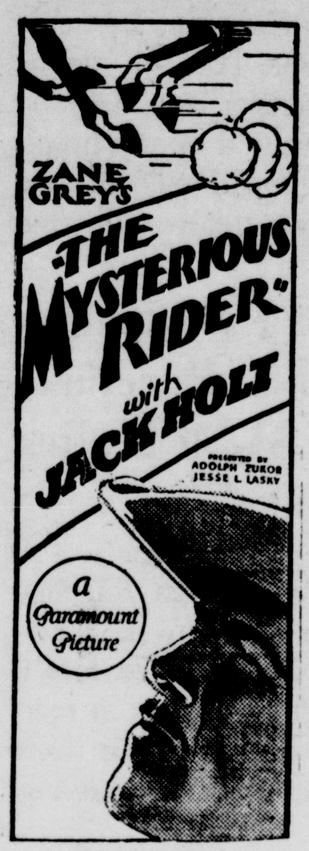


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YOUNG'S INSURANCE AGENCY
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Malone Theatre

7 o'clock Nightly Begining Sept. 1

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening



WHO IS HE?

This mysterious masked Lothario with flowing scarf and screaming steed? Riding through the stilly stretches of the night—where does he go—whence does he come? Hoofs follow—nearer—nearer! What has he done? Don't miss Zane Grey's latest master mystery melodrama! It's headed this way!

NEWS and COMEDY

PATHE REVIEW, FELIX CAT CARTOON also beginnnig

Waves of Comedy



Side-splitting reels of hilarious fun punctuated with permanent waves, marcels, wrinkle eliminators and hair-growers in the hands of a pair of bungling experimentors masquerading as beauty specialists!

Admission 10c and 35c

SATURDAY
Afternoon and Evening

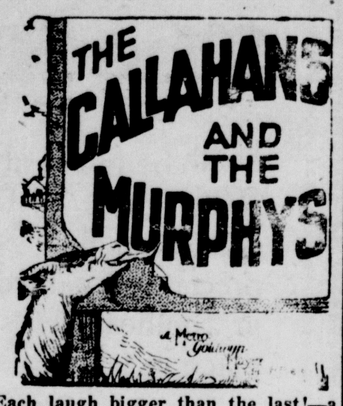


In the greatest epic smash of his career. The straining thorough breds of the race-tracks brought to add thrills to the untamed action of the west. The roar of six-guns and the primitive hatred of the west spiced with the tang of the sage, and the thunder of racing hoofs. All the thrills of Churchill Downs set amongst the primitive grandeur of the west.

AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 9 "FIGHTING MARINES"

Admission 10c & 25c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Each laugh bigger than the last!—a great new comedy team—Marie Dressler and Polly Moran—in an all-Irish fun-fest. Roar follows roar in rapid-fire order in this heart-warming tale of Irish feuds and Irish love. A ringside seat for the happiest, scrappiest picture you've ever seen! With Marie Dressler and Polly Moran as the grandest comedy team in years!

NEWS and Comedy—"WIRELESS LIZZIES"

Admission 10c and 35c

WHO WANTS CATTLE TO FEED THIS WINTER?

The Moody Commission Company at the National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, are offering to furnish feeder cattle to farmers in nearby territory who will have pasture, stalk fields, hay and corn for that purpose.

Usually the man who takes this feeder stock, takes them at their weight at the stock yards and he gets the profit on all gain when they are weighed back to the commission firm at the stock yards.

If any of our farmers are interested in this proposition, J. E. Dover, Missouri Pacific agent at Sikeston, can give them further particulars. This looks to be a good proposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson and children returned Saturday from a visit to Gillespie, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanner and Mrs. Florence Marshall were business visitors to Benton, Wednesday.

The Baptist Association for this district was held at Morley Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The messengers from the Sikeston church were: Mrs. John Harper, Mrs. V. M. Montgomery, Miss Millie Jones, Mrs. Tom Mathis, J, J, Wright, and Rev. S. P. Brite. Other visitors were Mesdames A. H. Johnson, Herbert Walton, E. E. Arthur, Will Scott, Misses Letha Scott and Freda Greer.

Word from former Gov. Frederick Gardner says he is now on his way home from Europe and probably will be back in St. Louis next week when he likely will issue a definite statemen in regard to his possible candidacy for Governor in the coming campaign. In a statement before his departure for Europe, Gardner indicated he would be willing to become a candidate if Missouri Democrats insisted.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moccabee and Mr. and Mrs. Judson Reynolds visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rogers of Caruthersville last week-end.

Wm. Crumpecker W. R. Griffin and ohters are planning to go to Jefferson City for the meeting of the State Highway Commission next Tuesday.

Newton's report states that ditches would have to be dug from the highway if it is put on the East Route, and the water drained into the lower lands. Drainage people in New Madrid county say that they do not care to have additional water dumped into the diethes.

E. L. Griffin, deputy State bank examiner, liquidating the Peoples Bank of Charleston, was a Morehouse visitor, Wednesday.

Marshall O. M. Headlee reports the bees are storing a heavy crop of honey.

Ernest Crumpecker is planning to move to Houston, Texas, on the 20th of September, where he has taken a position with a storage battery company.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bumpus are the parents of a fine baby boy born Wednesday. Mr. Bumpus works in St. Louis. Mrs. Bumpus was formerly teacher of the Tanner school.

The Morehouse football squad started practice Tuesday with a fair squad. The team will be light, but should be fast, it is reported.

Blackwell and Jones have completed dissolution of their partnership. It is reported a new firm of Wallace and Blackwell will be formed.

NEW REQUIREMENTS FOR TEACHERS BY A NEW RULE OF THE LOCAL BOARD

Inexperienced teachers employed in Sikeston grade schools in 1927, must have seventy college hours' credit, instead of sixty as is the past, and in 1929, eighty hours, and in 1930, ninety.

The State Superintendent is now specifying certain forty-five of the first sixty.

The present corps of grade teachers average eighty hours and are ninety per cent experienced.

Frank Dye, who was injured in the auto collision with L. B. Kornegger, is improving slowly. The doctor will remove the stitches in the wound in a few days.

Ed Toof of Paducah, Ky., passed through Sikeston on his way home from Memphis, Tenn., this week. He said that cotton prospects were looking good enough around here and for us to count on him being on the market again this year.

Sikeston High School News

By Alberta Grace

"You ought to see those Bulldogs fall in line!"

Thirty men have already reported. Eight of these are letter men. Could anything look better for our football team this year? The eight letter men are Frank Miller, tackle and captain elect for the year; Carroll Sutton, guard; Ross Killgore, Bill Baker, Wayne Reed, also captain elect; John Galeener, Leonard Watson and Dick Swaim.

Dual Robinson is a promising candidate for tackle and Weldon McDonald (a second team man last year) for guard. For linemen we have Shapley Hunter, Cletis Capps and Raymond Aufdenberg; for ends, Hubert Burris and Stanley Wallace, both from Bertrand; for center, Tom Lancaster and for backfield, Bud Couey.

Besides these, we have about twelve Freshmen eager to help the Bulldogs.

The schedule for the coming year is as follows:

September 30—New Madrid here. (New Madrid team coached by Plez Malcolm, formerly a teacher here).
Octboer 7—Cape Girardeau here.
October 14.—Charleston there.
October 21—Caruthersville here.
October 28—Open.
November 4—Jackson there.
November 9—Dexter here.
November 25—Charleston here.
Come on Bulldogs!

There are 1138 children in Sikeston schools this year. Six hundred and sixty-eight of these are in the Elementary School. In the seventh and eighth grades there are 161. Two hundred and twenty-nine are high school students. This makes a total of 1058 white and 80 colored school children.

There seems to be more interest than ever in some of the advanced subjects. There are twenty-five trigometry students. Eleven are taking Virgil. In French class, there are thirteen. We are especially proud of this class as this is the first year French has been offered.

Parents and friends are requested not to call children at school. Calls will not be answered except for parents and these in emergency cases.

GINNERS' ASSOCIATION MET AT CHARLESTON

The Southeast Missouri Cotton Ginners' Association met in Charleston Wednesday for the discussion of problems pertaining to their line of business.

There was some talk of joining with the Northeast Arkansas Association, but nothing along that line was done.

The opinion of the Association that a fair and equitable price for ginning was: 35c per cwt. for clean picked cotton 50c per cwt and up for bolly cotton, and $2.00 for bagging and ties.

The meeting was held at the Russell Hotel and the meeting adjourned to meet at the Hotel Marshall in Sikeston Tuesday, September 20. All ginners and associated industries are invited to be present.

J. P. Whidden of Sikeston was in atendance as an associated member.

Those present believed there was but 40 to 50 per cent crop and that three weeks late.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL NOW READY FOR USE

A fully equipped Emergency Hospita is located in the Sexton Building and now ready for patients. In fact one of the doctors connected with the hospital, informed The Standard that they had already had several operations, both major and minor.

This is certainly a much needed addition to Sikeston and The Standard trusts that the people in this district who are in need of emergency service will not overlook the hospital here.

The pphysicians and surgeons in charge are quqalified to do the work that they will undertake.

Mrs. Flava Patterson, a graduate nurse, is the able assistant in charge.

COUNCIL MEETING IN REGULAR SESSION, MONDAY

The Council met in regular session Monday evening, with Mayor N. E. Fuchs presiding. After the regular order of business was attended to the Council ordered the north and east end of the Park in the Chamber of Commerce to have sidewalks.

The Council also voted on passing an ordinace at the nxt meeting ordering Hahs Machine Works build a sidewalk on the east side of the Hahs shop for the benefit of the employes of the Scott County Milling Co.

Miss Margaret Harris visited Cape Girardeau friends this week and attended the boat excursion given by the Henry Juden American Legion Post, Wednesday evening.

So Simple to Operate

ATWATER KENT RADIO

A child can learn in just a few minutes, how to operate a single dial control Atwater-Kent Radio. Each station is factory located on the dial, which makes it easy to find just the station you want.

Atwater-Kent Radios Flowers Dudley's Confectionery Sikeston, Mo Whitman's Candies Sporting Goods

CANNING FACTORY READY WEDNESDAY

It will be good news to the tomato and bean growers, as well as the stockholders, to hear that the canning factory will probably be ready to start to canning Wednesday of next week.

The machinery is now being assembled at Springfield, Mo., and will arrive by truck Monday and will be immediately installed.

The debris has been cleared away and Contractor Young will begin the erection of a temporary shed this Friday morning. The building and machinery will not be up to the equipment destroyed by the fire but can take care of the crop and after the season closes, the latest machinery is expected to be installed in a tile building.

The insurance adjuster was on the ground Thursday and nothing now stands in the way of an early resumption of canning.

A positive time to receive tomatoes will be given in the Monday issue of The Standard though Manager Lange believes now he will be ready by Wednesday morning.

$100 CASH OFFERED FOR FIRST BALE OF COTTON

Following the custom that was ininaugurated when the Association was first established, the Missouri Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association offers a prize of $100 to the member who ships the first bale of cotton this year.

To determine for sure who the winner is, as several may ship on the same day, the Bill of Lading should show the exact hour and minute that the shipment was made. Draft should be drawn immediately so that there will be no delay in its getting into the office.

In the membership campaign that has been going on for the past sixty days over 6000 bales of cotton have been signed on the new ten-year contract. Part of these contracts are resigns and the remainder are new members. To date Dunklin County is leading in the campaign. Something over 90 per cent of the old members having been re-signed and there has been an equal number of new signers. The goal is set at 12,000 bales by November 1.

Chris Francis and Randol Wilson attended a meeting of postal clerks at Memphis, Tenn., Monday.

The D. A. R. will hold their first regular meeting at the home of Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Malone and Mrs. Lyle Malone as hostesses. Mrs. Ed Crowe of Dexter was in charge of the program for the afternoon. The next meeting will be held on the first Saturday in October at New Madrid.

Under our present calendar, no century can commence on Wednesday, Friday or Saturday. October bgins always on the same day of the week as January; February, March and November commence on the same day of the week, while May, June and August commence on different days. The year always finishes on the same day as it began. These rules, of course, do not apply to leap years.

Sheriff's officers returned last evening from Sikeston where they had gone to attend the trial of Jack Jones, Lawrence Callahan and Bernard Gehrung, three youths charged with stealing a car some time ago. They were taken before the justice for trial, but the case was continued until September 15. The three young men were captured at Hoxie, Ark., after they had stolen a car at Sikeston and abandoned it here and boarded a freight train to Hoxie.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:45 a. m.—Bible School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Lord's Supper every Lord's Day. Sermon: "When We Were Heathen".
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "The First Beatitude".
Take time to worship.

Rev. E. B. Hensley, Pastor.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Witt, on North Ranney St., who has been suffering from an infected hand, is much better.

Otto Verhirees and wife of Vienna, Ill., and niece, Mrs. D. Y. Arbough, of East Moline, Ill., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter.

John Galeener will leave the middle of next week for Houston, Texas, where he will spend the winter and attend school. His father, J. H. Galeener, expects to be in Houston this winter.

Mrs. J. C. Lescher has returned to Sikeston, after an extended visit in California. Mrs. Lescher visited in Denver enroute home and had a wonderful time and saw lots of pretty country. She will make her home at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wylie home on North Kingshighway.

Mrs. John Russell is ill with chills and fever, we are sorry to report.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walsh of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter over Labor Day.

Miss Vera Tinkle, Miss Virginia Anderson and Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce spent the day in Sikeston ??????????? and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson.

Rubber hoof pads are not recommended for horses that work on the farm, as the soil works its way under the pad, causing lameness by extra pressure on the navicular joint. When rubber pads are used, the Bureau of Animal Industry advises that pine tar with a thin layer of oakum should be applied to the sole of the foot to keep it moist and avoid contraction.

The dance given by J. Ernest Harper and C. L. Blanton, Jr., Tuesday evening at the Fair Grounds Pavilion, was a very pleasant affair, with splendid music and fair attendance. The dance given by the American Legion at the same place, August 29, brought out the largest crowd of young people that has ever attended a dance in this city. The Legion cleared about $125, while the Harper-Blanton dance broke even and all had a good time for profit.

Beck's Best

117 South New Madrid Street
Sikeston

We wish to announce that we are opening our new place in the building on New Madrid Street which was formerly occupied by Ed. Wright's Repair Shop, one door South of Halter's Garage.

We are prepared to take care of your needs in

BATTERIES

Radio, Automobile and all sorts of storage batteries.

ELECTRICAL WORK

of all kinds; armatures rewound, etc.

WIRING

House, porch, yard, any wiring or rewiring which you need.

We guarantee our work to pass the city, state and federal underwriters inspection.

Phone 52

BECK'S BEST
117 South New Madrid Street
GUY BECK, Prop.

Phone 72

J. H. CUNNINGHAM AND CO.

BATTERY STATION AND AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

TEXACO CORNER *SIKESTON, MO.*

Successors to Scott County Electric

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

Few people in the land wish to be classed as paupers or charity wards. In fact, no self-respecting person will accept charity only case of calamities such as has visited the overflow section of the Mississippi Valley the past spring. It was a real pleasure for everyone to help a little at that time and relieve a neighbor in stress. That is the way the Red Cross looks at such calamities. Hardships and suffering face many in Southeast Missouri at this time for their inability to plant and raise food for their families and their stock. To help these people, the State Highway Commission advanced their road program two years in order to pay these men and their teams so they might be independent of charity. Now comes the spectacle of the New Madrid County Court and orders an injunction against this work and throwing every obstacle in the way of the State Highway Commission in their efforts to help New Madrid citizens who were so unfortunate. If the road program is blocked these people who need work, who need food and clothing, and who need feed for their stock, can lay it all on the New Madrid County Court, who, by their move, make them charity patients of the Red Cross. Five other instances of disgruntled communities have attempted to block the actions of the State Highway Commission, and all lost. We believe the same citations will kill the case of the disgruntled in this instance.

* * * *

Curtis Betts, staff correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was in Sikeston, Wednesday, to listen-in on the East and West Route road controversy. Their paper had been receiving some hot personal "news" from the West Routers that they did not print for that reason, hence, the visit of Betts. Personal stuff rarely ever gets into metropolitan papers.

* * * *

"They" say the road north from Sikeston to Cape Girardeau was never in better condition, and "we" say the gravel part of the road from here to Poplar Bluff was never worse!

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Matthews were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips at New Madrid, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ray Oliver was surprised on Wednesday evening, when sixteen of her friends gave a bridge dinner, complimenting her birthday.

Mrs. Alma Bradley, of the Buckeye neighbor, was taken to the Cape Girardeau hospital Wednesday, suffering from infection caused by having a wisdom tooth extracted.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Myers drove down Saturday from St. Louis to visit relatives and friends. They returned Monday, taking her younger sister back with her for a week's visit.

George Allen Engram, who was struck by lightning and killed at Canalou Sunday, was well known in Sikton as his father was John Engram, who was a policeman in Sikeston some time ago.

Dr. William H. Sheldon, psychologist of the University of Chicago, has announced that bulkily built men though more companionable are dumber than lean, slithery ones but that there is no relationship between height and intelligence.

There are about 620 muscles in the body of the normal man, one-fourth of which are in the neck and face.

In New York on the grave of a soldier of the War of 1812 is a wild flower unknown to the State of New York but native to Connecticut. It is believed that the flower sprang from a seed carried in the clothing of the soldier.



We're Not

TROUBLE SHOOTERS

We're tire trouble preventers!

Of course we are always on the job to help a customer when he's in trouble—but we aim to eliminate most of his needs for this kind of tire service by getting to his troubles BEFORE THEY HAPPEN.

Our tire inspection service does it.

We'll be glad to see you any time.

Phone 667

SENSENBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

And Goodyear tubes, of course

The Economy Smile

It is with a smile at the economy she is effecting, without in any way sacrificing quality, that the housewife greets her meat bill from us. Fine meat at low prices ---that's our secret of economy.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"

KINGSHIGHWAY—EL CAMINO REAL

Kingshighway, El Camino Real, Spaniards say,
Was traveled by the redman long ago,
As he hunted and threaded his way
For some a thousand years or so
After the Mound Builders had been
And gone the Lord only knows where.
Where they went no one knows or when;
They traveled El Camino signs are there;
Until the Indian, uncivilized, fighting, bold,
Drove them from the favored Sikeston Ridge,
And set upon the high land, wigwams untold,
Where he could make a trail without a bridge

Here he wooed his dusky Indian bride
In the eylsium sunshine and the sylvan shade;
Took his squaw on a lodgepole ride
Along the highway his God had made.
Here it was he hunted the bear and turky too,
Fished in the endless waters on either side,
Travl'd in the road God 'ad made for 'im and you;
'Twas here, fighting the white man, he died.
The Spaniards came and enlarged the trail,
Followed by the French and English soon,
To travel God's highway, which'll never fail;
Traveled by autos galore and the man in the Moon.

Civilization begun to expand and spread,
The aboriginees displaced by men of brain;
The increasing people must all be fed,
There must be roads, there was no train;
New Madrid, St. Louis, Ste. Genevieve, the Cape,
Trading posts far removed and far afield,
Were united by Nature in good shape;
Where was built Kingshighway, El Camino Real;
Followed by the Scenic Highway, north and south;
Located last as United States Highway Sixty-one.
Nobody had ever by pen or mouth,
Thought of any other route under the sun.

It was up to the West Routers to propose
A change in the old, historic route
From that created by Nature for those
Living in Scott, New Madrid and thereabout.
The route had not only been located by the King,
But had been created by Nautre as well;
The Scenic Highway folks thought it the thing,
And thte State Highway Board thought it swell.
So, West Routers, why not be good scouts;
Shuck off your coats, get in on the deal,
Join in putting over with lusty shouts,
Historic, old Kingshighway, El Camino Real.

O, the memories of Kingshighway, El Camino Real
Transferred to what was recently a tad-pole slde,
Where the bullfrog to his shefrog made his spiel
And the moccasins went for a lizzard ride.
Have we no historical sentiment in the past;
From swamps to an Empire should satisfy.
Don't take from the young the old at last;
With sweet memotries of old let them die.
So, West Routers, let's not now fall out,
Shuck off your coats, get in on the deal,
Join in putting over with lusty shouts
Historic, old Kingshighway, El Camino Real.

—UMAGUESS.

SCOTT COUNTY ASKS LOCATION OF HIGHWAY 61

Benton, September 8.—A resolution adopted at the regular session of the Scott County court here Wednesday, asks the State Highway Commission to locate Federal Highway 61 through Scott County. The court requested the commission to do this in order to facilitate the obtaining of right-of-way and the expeditious building of the road, it stated.

Presiding Judge J. W. Heeb, in referring to the resolution, said, "We have seen the result of locating a highway first and then trying to obtain the right-of-way on this road through our neighboring county of Cape Girardeau. Right-of-way litigation there has been going on for considerable time and will probably cost the taxpayers in the Cape Special Road District more than $30,000. In our case this expense would have to be borne by the people of the entire county and would have to be paid through their county court. Cape Girardeau county had to obtain only nine miles of right-of-way. We would have to get about 25 miles. At this time we have an opportunity of obtaining right-of-way free, but it might not be as free two or four years from now. In the interests of economy, we urge the State Highway Commission to locate Highway No. 61 through Scott county at the same time it is located through New Madrid county".

The resolution, signed by J. W. Heeb, presiding judge, Anton Legrand and George Buchanan, associates, and certified by County Clerk J. Sherwood Smith, follows:

Whereas, The State Highway Commission is about to permanently locate U. S. Highway No. 61 through New Madrid County,

Whereas, The location of this highway in New Madrid County will largely determine the location in Scot County,

Whereas, The securing of right-of-ways for this primary highway in Cape Girardeau and other counties has been difficult and epensive, since the location was made before the right-of-way was secured.

Whereas, At this time, free right-of-way is offered through Scott County on two different routes,

Therefore, Be it resolved, that the county court of Scott County pray the honorable State Highway Commission to locate U. S. Highway No. 61 through Scott County at the same time the location is made through New Madrid County, in order that advantage may be taken of the offers of free right-of-way at this time.

Be it further resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the State Highway Commission at Jefferson City, Mo.

At the regular meeting of county court, held in Benton, Scott County, Mo., this 7th day of September, 1927, the above resolutions was adopted.

WANTED—House, convenient to high school, 5 rooms and bath. Telephone 16. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Victor victrola, console style. Walnut finish. Bargain if taken at once. See Margaret Hanner or phone 441. tf.

In despair when the drought continued into what is supposed to be the rainy season, the peasants of Changsintien, China, dressed to men up as fish and marched them down the street pouring water on them all the way as a prayer for rain.

?

The Hidden Treasure

Will be found at Wheeler's Store on Saturday, October 22. With each $1.00 purchase, beginning Sept. 10, you get a chance on this Beautiful Treasure. Any man or lady will appreciate this lovely gift. It will be highly valued in any home in Southeast Missouri. In order to get you acquainted with our place in which you will receive the hidden treasure, we will offer

For One Week Only, Beginning Saturday, September 10, With Each $5 Purchase One Pair of Our Lois Special $1.89 Ladies Silk Hose for $1.00

We will have a guess book on our counter in which you may register your guess as to what the Hidden Treasure is. The name of the first person guessing what the Hidden Treasure is will receive on October 22, two dollars and fifty cents in merchandise. The hidden treasure will be on display in our show window. Be sure to be here at 2:30 p. m., Oct. 22 for drawing.

FREE!

Everyone can guess whether they buy or not.

Will request the lucky person to allow the gift to remain uncovered in our window for one week.

W. S. Wheeler

First Door West of Farris-Jones on Malone Ave.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Time To Cut Alfalfa

Alfalfa should be cut when 1-10 to 1-4 of the crop is in bloom in order to produce the best quality of hay. Alfalfa that has put forth new shoots from the crown should be cut without regard to bloom. Alfalfa that is allowed to stand in the field until it has passed full bloom loses many leaves and its stems become hard and woody, lowering the feed value and the salability of the hay. These statements are made by the Hay, Feed and Seed Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and are supported by the results of the Kansas State Experiment Station in feeding steers.

In this test it took less than half as much hay cut in the bud stage to produce a hundred pounds of gain as it did of hay cut in the seed stage.

For several years the U. S. Department of Agriculture has conducted hay inspections regularly at the larger markets. United States standards for alfalfa haev been established which give leafness the first rank in the specifications of grade. These standards require in grade No. 1 that 40 per cent of the weight shall consist of leaves. In alfalfa cut when it is in full bloom or in the seed stage, instead of the early bloom, there may be a loss of leaves that will keep the hay out of No. 1 grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid drove to St. Louis, Wednesday.

Marion Hardy, operator of the Malone Theatre picture machine, is quite ill with tonsilitis.

Rollin Pierce and Miss Esther Burce of St. Louis spent the week-end in Sikeston, visiting relatives.

Charles Matthews III, Jack Bowman and Lon Moore of Charleston will leave for Westminster, Sunday.

Miss Lillian Bone left for Springfield, Mo., Thursday, where she will visit for a week with Mrs. Mollie Carver.

David Allard and wife and Mrs. I. N. Bynum left Wednesday for Glendale, Ill., where they will visit for a week or more.

Jack Sverbrup, chief bridge inspector of the State Highway Department office at Jefferson City, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr. Mr. Sverbrup has been inspecting the bridge being built over Current River and others in this division.

John Matthews, Presybterian minister of Glendale, Calif., who 'over preached' while delivering a recent sermon, is the first church employe to apply for state industrial accident compensation in California. Gesticulating to emphsaize his sermon, Matthews strained a muscle, necessitating an operation.

Miss Forde Bowman will leave for Lindenwood College, St. Charles, on Tuesday.

J. W. Butler, Jr., of Monroe, La., spent the week-end with the family of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Bone.

Uncle Dick Arterburn has been ailing quite a bit of late with a "crick" in his back, but is able to get about.

Mrs. Eula Bowman Shanks is expected home from Colorado the first of October. Mrs. Shanks will make her home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman.

Mrs. O. M. Arthur and little babe, who have been visiting with homefolks in Chicago, will arrive in Cairo Friday. Mr. Arthur will meet them there and drive them home.

Mrs. Fred Steimle and little daughter, Mary Helen, of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard spent Wednesday night and Thursday in Cairo, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll and family.

The Lions Club held their regular weekly luncheon at the Hotel Marshall Thursday. Two of the entertaining features were a dance by Little Miss Helen Virginia Keith and Daniel Malone and a solo by Little Miss Catherine Ann Cook.

Monday evening was the regular meeting time of the City Council, but it being a legal holiday, little else but the allowing of bills, was done. An adjourned meeting will be held the coming Monday evening to transact such business as might come before it.



Big, Delicious

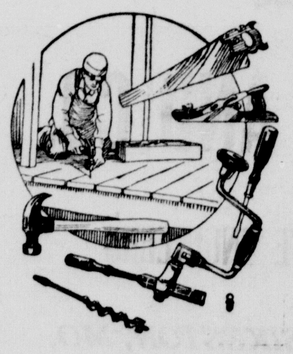
Doughnuts

The secret of the goodness in our doughnuts is no secret at all. We simply use extra care in compounding the finest ingredients --- result a big, delicious doughnut.

Phone 62

Schorle Bros., Bakers

Your Bakers



Tools for You

Here are tools that you can use to advantage 'round home when you have odd jobs of repairing to do. There is a handy case for them if you wish to invest a few dollars extra.

Phone 205

Farmers Supply Company

Hardware Department

3624 MILES OF STATE HIGHWAY PAVED

Jefferson City, September 7.—Three thousand six hundred and twenty-four hard-surfaced miles of the Missouri highway system have been completed and 1534 miles have been graded and are ready for surfacing contracts, according to T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the Highway Department. The department also has under contract 366 miles of hard-surfaced roads not completed.

The State Highway Commission started 1927 with a balance of $4,900,000 left from 1926. The estimated revenue available for road building this year is $13,100,000, the chief engineer pointed out, and this, coupled with the balance, made $18,000,000 available for construction this year.

This amount of money will make it possible to construct 650 miles of hard-surfaced roads, consisting of concrete and gravel paving, together with 660 miles of grading with the necessary small bridges, highway officials estimate.

Cutler pointed out that unless additional road bonds are voted, or more revenue provided than is estimated from the State gasoline tax and automobile registration fees for the pay-as- you-go plan, construction of the 7640-mile State highway system would slowed down even more than at present.

"Our estimated receipts for 1928, available for construction, will be approximately $10,000,000", he said. "After this year we will be running on a construction program which will be a little less than half of what we had in the past, unless other measures are used to secure funds for the rapid completion of the road system.

"I cannot say at this time just what the Highway Commission's policy will be in regard to future financing. I should probably say that the commission is waiting to hear whether or not the people want a more rapid rate of construction and are willing to ask that additional bonds be voted and sold for that purpose. Our department satistician estimates that our present income will float a reasonable additional bond issue with the present receipts without incurring any change in the property tax".

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

By Floyd C. Shoemaker

September 4 commemorates the one hundred and thirty-fourth anniversary of the birth of Edward Bates, one of early Missouri's ablest statesman and lawmakers, and the first of her sons to serve in the cabinet of the President of the United States.

The Bates name is a prominent one in the annals of Missouri, for both Edward Bates and his brother, Frederick, second governor of the State, were among the most distinguished of her public servants. During his public career Edward Bates held almost every position of honor and trust within the gift of the people of his adopted state. A delegate in 1820 to the Convention which framed Missouri's fundamental law, the State Constitution; her first Attorney General by appointment of Governor McNair; a member of the State legislature in 1822; United States District Attorney for the District of Missouri by appointment of President Monroe in 1825; a delegate in Congress in 1827; a State senator in 1830; Judge of the St. Louis Land Court by appointment in 1853—these and many semi-official positions attest the confidence and esteem in which he was held. In 1850, he was nominated by President Fillmore as Secretary of War, but he declined to accept the honor. President Lincoln offered him the position of Attorney-General in his Cabinet in 1861, and this post he accepted and filled with great credit. Although a southerner by birth and a slave holder, Bates was an advocate of "free-soil" and throughout the trying days of the Civil War was a staunch suupporter of the Union.

Like many of Missouri's illustrious sons, Edwards Bates was a native of Virginia. He was born at Belmoont, Goochland county, September 4, 1793, the seventh son of a family of twelve children. His ancestry is derived from the best blood of the Old Dominion, his father, Thomas Bates, being of a prominent Quaker family, and his mother, Caroline M. Woodson of equally aristocratic connections.

Having finished his education at Charlotte Hall Academy and private schools in Virginia, Bates came to St. Louis in 1814, at the age of 21. Here he began the study of law under Rufus Easton, and in 1816 was admitted to the bar. From 1820 when he was elected to the Constitutional Convention until he resigned the Attorney-Generalship of the United States in 1864, his life was spent in honorable public service. His resignation as Attorney-General was tendered on account of failing health. He returned to St. Louis in 1864 and died there March 25, 1869. Edward Bates was married in 1823 to Miss Julia D. Coalter of St. Louis, who, with six sons and two daughters, survived him.

From the pen of a contemporary we have this estimate of the man; "Edward Bates was no ordinary man. His extraordinary qualities made him great. * * * His abilities had been cultivated by rigid scurnity, close observation and study, until they were a power within himself. Mr. Bates was a gentleman in the true and fullest sense of the term. He was born so it is true; but he cultivated his birthright and was through life studiously kind and gentle to all with whom he came in contact. By inheritance from his ancestors he was bold and courageous, without that defiant boldness that leads to undue aggressiveness. * * * In person, he was not much above the medium height, but he had a commanding, imposing appearance. * * * His complexion was dark, and his eyes black and full of expression. * * Taken altogether, he was of that illustrious line of gentlemen, who dignified the bar, the legislative hall, and the executive chamber, and made mankind better by their presence".

A Logical Addition

The political editor of the Globe-Democrat asserts that the Missouri delegation to the Republican National Convention will be uninstructed but controlled by a combination of Gov. Baker, former Gov. Hyde and Dr. Clements, National Committeeman from Missouri. The objects of this Hyde-Clements-Baker ararngement, he says, are:

Hyde for United States Senator,

Clements for National Committeeman

Baker for Vice-President.

And, we suppose, Enloe to have charge of the oil leasing or the Veteran's Bureau.

A telephone which works on the principle of a phonograph and will take the message on a sensitive roller when the owner is out has been invented in Sweden.

With the approach of the hunting season, the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture directs attention to the fact that under the migratory-bird treaty-act regulations, administered by that Bureau, the only shorebirds that may be lawfully hunted are Wilson snipe, or jacksnipe, and woodcock. The Federal season has been closed for an indefinite period on black-bellied and golden plovers and until August 16, 1929, on greater and lesser yellowlegs. There is no open season on reedbirds. A copy of the Federal game laws and also a bulletin containing a synopsis of Federal, State and Provincial laws relating to the protection of game will be furnished free on request addressed to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

PRESIDENT FAILS TO CLOSE BREACH OVER FARM VOTE

Rapid City, S. D., September 7.—The breach between President Coolidge and South Dakota farmers over his refusal to sign the McNary-Haugen farm bill has been smoothed out, but not closed by his three months' visit in this State.

State political leaders are not talking politics while the President is still their guest. They, like others in South Dakota, are appreciative of his visit here. But almost on his front doorstep they calmly discuss plans for going ahead with the fight for the McNary-Haugen bill.

General prosperity of the farmers this year has led some Administration stalwarts who voted for the bill to come over to the side of the President during the summer, but this is not true of some of the first fighters for the McNary-Haugen relief measure.

None of the latter is talking for publication, but privately they say in a determined voice that the farmer must be placed on a better economic footing. They say that there can be no compromise on the principles of the McNary-Haugen measure.

Mr. Coolidge is just as silent in stating any new views he may have gained during his summer here on the agricultural problem but there is not the slightest indication that he has given any ground against the McNary-Haugen bill and more particularly against the equalization fee provision of that bill.

There are definite signs that some of the McNary-Haugen supporters will make an attempt to have the Government test out the principles of this measure by applying it only to one commodity. This, they believe, will show the value of the principles of the bill, which have been declared uneconomic by the President. However, there is no reason to believe that Mr. Coolidge would sign a bill similar to that which he vetoed last session even if it only applied to one commodity instead of five.

The President's visit here, rapidly drawing to a close, also seems to have calmed the political situation in this state. There is little discussion of next year's campaign, but those who are in a position to know, state that Frank Lowden of Illnois stands, out now as the leading choice of South Dakota.

Discussing the tariff as it affects agriculture, President Coolidge gave Sam H. Bober, of Newell, S. D., the impression yesterday that he wants to use the tariff to its full capacity to aid the farmer.

He asked Mr. Coolidge to raise the tariff on alfalfa seed, telling him that neither controlled marketing nor "a McNary-Haugen law would mean much to seed growers when foreign seed can be dumped on our markets any time to compete with us and depress our prices".

Bober is the picturesque Northern Hills seed grower of whom the President purchased alfalfa seed for his Vermont farm last year and he sat down with Mr. Coolidge for a long while talking about this crop and agriculture in general.

"I asked the President to increase the tariff on alfalfa seed and I am convinced that this increase will be forthcoming", Bober declared.

"We talked quite a bit about the tariff. The President recalled that he raised the tariff on butter and flax and expressed the opinion that this had been beneficial. I feel he wants to use the tariff to help the farmer as much as it can".

Alfalfa seed growers needed better protection, the President was told by the Newell man, who also is secretary of the Black Hills Seed Association, because imports from foreign countries, particularly Canada, are depressing the market and damaging what otherwise might be a good business.

"The relief we need for the seed growing industry", he declared, "is relief that could be granted under the elastic feature of the tariff law. The tariff on grass seeds should be twice what it is now.

"The Department of Agriculture also could help our growers by recommending our hardy alfalfa seed to Middlewest and Eastrn farmers. They could take a lesson from the Canadian Department of Agriculture, which is very active in this respect and not only recommend their seed to their own farmers but have succeeded in having Federally supported state agricultural colleges and department men boost for Canadian seed.

Today was the 21st birthday of John Coolidge, the President's son. The band of the Seventh Cavalry, a detachment of which is guarding the President, prepared a program of music for the occasion and several family pictures were taken.

By drinking 35 cups of coffee and smoking 6 packages of cigarettes every twenty-four hours, Roger O'Mallia, 40-year-old insurance salsman of San Antonio, Texas, has established a record of 150 hours without sleep.

CLOSING OUT SALE!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Entire Stock of Groceries and Meats at Unheard of Prices.

We are moving to a new location and are going to sell our entire stock at a heavy loss to avoid expense of moving.

HERE ARE A FEW EYE OPENERS:

Sugar Corn	9c	4 pounds Snow Drift $1.00 value	76c
Best Hominy	8c	10c K. C. Baking Powder 3 for 25c	9c
Fine Red Tomatoes	9c	25c K. C. Baking Powder	20c
Fancy Shredded Kraut	9c	Puritan Malt	53c
Early June Peas	11c	Fancy No. 3 California Yellow Cling Peaches	23c
Palm Olive Soap	8c	Fancy No. 3 California Bartlet Pears	33c
10c Toilet Paper	6c	No. 2 Red Pit Cherries	23c
Macaroni and Spaghetti	7c	Quart bottle Fancy Green Olives	73c
School Tablets	3c	No. 3 can Fancy Pumpkin	12c

Thousands More---Bigger and Better Bargains. Every can must go before we close Saturday night. Get yours.

CONSUMERS SUPPLY COMPANY

Just Across the Street South of Mo.-Pacific Depot.

Sikeston Fruit Company

BECK BUILDING ON FRONT ST.

Bananas, dozen	20c
Lemons, dozen	20c
Oranges, dozen	30c
Apples, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, 3 lbs. 25c, peck	65c
Onions, large	5c lb. 6 lbs. 25c
Onions, small, pound	4c
Lettuce, per pound	15c
Cabbage, per pound	4c

Pota-oes, Grapes, Plums, Peaches, Oucumbers and Celery at the lowest market price.

QUALITY GUARANTEED

VARE BALLOTS FIGHT UP TO FEDERAL COURTS

Chicago, September 7.—Impound- of the ballots in the 1926 senatorial election in Pennsylvania will be left to the three United States District Courts or the 61 State District Courts in that state under an agreement reached today among the Reed campaign fund investigating committee, the Senate Elections Committee, William S. Vare, Republican Senator-elect and William B. Wilson, Democrat, who challenged Vare's election.

Each of the candidates will bear the expense of impounding the ballots he desires. Wilson questioned the voting in six counties. Vare, while declaring he made no charge of irregularities, considered it advisable to recount the ballots in all the other counties.

Senator Reed pointed out that the ballots from Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties, in two of which Wilson charged fraud, already were in the possession of the Senate Elections Committee.

In one other county, Delaware, the ballots were preserved from destruction by an injunction. The other counties where Wilson charged irregularities are Lackawanna, Schuylkill and Luzerne.

Although as Reed explained, Vare does not agree that the Senate has jurisdiction in the contest, his attorneys agreed to join with the Wilson counsel in preparing a petition to restrain the destruction of the ballots for presentation to the District Courts of Pennsylvania.

"Both agreed to co-operate in securing custody of the ballots", said Reed. "Mr. Wilson to assume the costs in four counties and Mr. Vare to assume the costs in all other counties. Both expect to be reimbursed by making arrangements for a meeting the Senate".

A new berry, known as the Union Dewbery, has been developed in Chino Valley, Calif. A cross between the loganberry and dewberry, the new vine is said to be very hardy, bearing readily and requiring little care.

Lightning conductors should be attached direct to a building with metallic fasteners. Porcelain insulators are not required. A good electrical connection with the wet roof and walls of a building says the Weather Bureau, helps to relieve the structure of its charge. When a conductor of sufficient weight per foot is used (the minimum is 3 ounces for copper conductors), there is no danger of the building being fired, even when a direct stroke of lightning is passing through the conductors.

SPECIALS

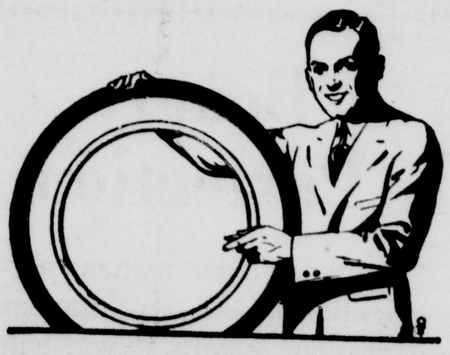
P. & G. Soap, 4 bars	15c
Fruit Jar Rubbers, 3 dozen	20c
Rubber Stair Treads	10c
Decorated Cups and Saucers, $1.80 value, per set	$1.20



Peek's Variety

5c and 10c Store

TIRE Talking Points

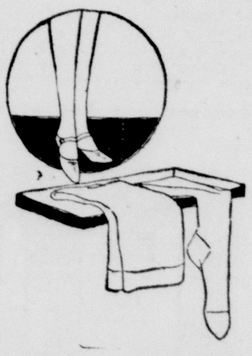


There are so many good talking points about Goodrich Tires that we scarcely know where to begin. After you have used them, know their extra mileage and extra satisfaction, you will begin talking, too.

HAVE YOU RTIED OUR TIRE SERVICE?
Drive in and Road Service, Day or Night

CARROLL'S TIRE STATION

Phone 358 **Corner Malone and Stoddard**



Lustrous and Beautiful

A display of exquisite Hose, sheer in texture, yet so well knit from strong, long wearing thread that it gives a full measure of service.

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

WEST ASSOCIATION TO GET INJUNCTION

(Continued from first page)

This four mile section, however, is on well drained land not low enough to offer an difficulty in the way of construction or maintenance. From Sikeston south to a point on a line from New Madrid to Lilbourn, the east route is located on the Sikeston Ridge, a flat topped sand ridge where the road will require side drainage to the low ground on each side. From a point on a line between Lilbourn and New Madrid, south and west to Portageville, the east location is on flat, well drained ground, which offers no difficulty to construction or maintenance.

Several slight variations from both locations have been investigated, and final surveys on either route may change the locations shown on the enclosed map slightly. The locations shown and described on which the preliminary estimates attached hereto are based, are, however, fairly comparable and the proposed relocations will not materially alter the cost or length of either route.

There is practically no difference in traffic distance between the east and west routes. The cost of construction is very nearly the same. There are no objectionable grades on either route and the alignment is good on each. The east route, however, is as a whole on higher ground and can be better drained than the west route, although there is no serious difficulty with drainage on any part of the west location.

1¼ miles of 18' concrete, including an expensive bridge over the LaSalle Creek Diversion Channel, constructed on the east route will not be utilized if the west route is selected. Taking this into consideration with the lesser cost of construction on the east route, I recommend that the east route be approved if local authorities will secure the right-of-way promptly.

Where there is so little difference involved between two locations as in the present case, I believe right-of-way considerations are of great importance and should be carefully considered before a final selection is made.

Please advise me as to which of these routes may be approved if right-of-way is guaranteed, and I will determine at once if county officials, Special Road District Commissioner and citizens of towns located along the route will guarantee the right-of-way.

Very truly yours
FRANK B. NEWTON,
Division Engineer.

Primary Road U. S. 61. Preliminary Estimate of Cost of Construction on West Location:
59.8 miles traffic distance.
59.8 miles of road to be constructed.

691278 yds. excavation at .30	$ 207,383.40
80 acres clear. and grubb. at $125.00	10,000.00
Culverts	52,900.00
Bridges	89,000.00
State Share Rock View Viaduct	38,980.00
State Share Portageville Viaduct	15,180.00
629376 sq. yds. pavement at $2.50	1,573,440.00
Total	$1,993,183.40

Primary Road U. S. 61 Preliminary Estimate of Cost of Construction on East Location:
59.9 miles traffic distance.
58.4 miles of road to construct.

686215 cu. yds. of earth-8000 cu. yds. Spec. ditch work at $.30	$ 205,864.50
excav. at $.40	3,200.00
10 acres clear. and grubb. at $125.00	1,250.00
Culverts	78,200.00
4700 lin. ft. 24" VCP SR DR. at $5.00	23,500.00
Bridges	66,000.00
State Share Ancell Viaduct	16,160.00
615648 sq. yds. of pavement at $2.50	1,539,120.00
Total	$1,933,294.50

The above report of Mr. Newton was made before the high water of early spring. If it had been made after the flood, it might have been altogether different.

Resolutions Adopted by the County Court of New Madrid County in Regular Session, September 6, '27.

WHEREAS, It is reported in the press that the State Highway Commission is about to award a contract for the construction of a State Primary Highway across New Madrid County, and

WHERAS, It is currently reported that this Primary Highway will follow the right-of-way known as Temporary Route 61 over the greater por-

WHEREAS, It is currently reportion of its length, and

ed that the present road grade and surfacing will be of no value in the construction of the primary type of road, but will become a total loss, and

WHEREAS, The present road represents an investment value of $451,-809.04, according to the Fifth Biennial Report of the State Highway Commission of Missouri, and

WHEREAS, New Madrid County has now outstanding and unpaid road bonds amounting to the principal sum of $566,000.00 of an issue of $850,000, plus interest, and

WHEREAS, The major asset which New Madrid County has a set-off to this band issue is contained in the roadway now used by Temporary Route 61, and

WHEREAS, The County Court of New Madrid County is without sufficient information in regard to the proposed construction program to safeguard the interests of the taxpayers of New Madrid County, and

WHEREAS, Section 32 of the Centennial Road Law reads as follows:

"The Engineer shall, as soon as practicable, submit to the Commission in writing his recommendation as to detail plans, width of right-of-way and surfaced roadway and type and character of construction for each county, **and at the same time furnish a copy thereof to the county clerk for public information.** The Commission may approve, disapprove, modify or amend the proposals so recommended and the action of the Commission thereon shall be the action of the department on such subject and shall not be modified or disturbed except by subsequent action of the Commision," and

WHEREAS, Copies of such plans have not been furnished to the county clerk of New Madrid County so that the county court and public can become informed as to the character and consequences of the proposed construction, and

WHEREAS, The County Court of New Madrid County has instructed its attorney to request of the Attorney-General of the State of Missouri an opinion interpreting sixteen specific points in the application of the laws of the State of Missouri in these premises, which sixteen points are atatched to and made part of these resolutions, and

WHEREAS, It is reported that the State Highway Commission has called a meeting in Jefferson City for September 13th, 1927, at which meeting the route of the said Primary Highway across New Madrid County will be finally determined and contracts let as soon as possible thereafter, and

WHEREAS, No traffic emergency for the construction of this road exists as the present route is taking care of all traffic, and

WHEREAS, The season of fall and winter rains is upon us and this is the only artery of traffic from North to South across the county and no proper detours can be provided in the wet season, now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, By the County Court of New Madrid County in regular session on September Sixth, 1927, that the State Highway Commission is requested to postpone action on this project until such time as the County Court of New Madrid County can determine its duty and rights of the county under existing circumstances, based on a knowledge of the engineering plans and specifications and the opinion of the Attorney-General, and

RESOLVED, That the State Highway Commission be requested to instruct the State Highway Engineer to file with the County Clerk of New Madrid County complete information in regard to the construction of the proposed Primary Highway as provided in Section 32 of the Centennial Road Law. And be it further

RESOLED, That the State Highway Commission is requested to instruct the State Highway Engineer to furnis the county clerk of New Madrid County with information in regard to all other surveys and reconnaisances which have been made as alternative locations for the said Primary Highway with an estimate of the cost of construction of the said Primary Highway by each route and an approximate inventory of the value of the state and county hard roads in New Madrid County in each case, and

WHEREAS, The Fifth Biennial Report of the State Highway Commission on page 131 shows a total cost of Project 120, New Madrid County, which is now that part of route 60 lying in New Madrid County and which has been incorporated in the Secondary system of State Highways and improved by the State Highway Commission with a concrete roadway

RESOLVED, That the State Highway Commission is requested to inform the County Court of New Madrid County what credit if any, the county of New Madrid is entitled to as a refund for the value of this road and what if any, entries have been made on the books of the State Highway Commission to make this a matter of record. And be it further

RESOLVED, That in case the State Highway Commission fails to grant a sufficient time for the County Court of New Madrid to become acquainted with its rights and duties under the premises after having received the engineering information and the opinion of the Attorney-General previously referred to, before proceeding to let any contract or do any construction work on a primary type of road following the route of Temporary Highway 61 there and in that event the Prosecuting Attorney of New Madrid County is instructed forthwith to apply to an appropriate court for an order restraining the State Highway Commission of the State of Missouri from changing or destroying any part of the present roadway followed by Temporary Route 61 for a period which in the judgmen of the court applied to will give the County Court of New Madrid County sufficient time to determine its rights and duties under the law.

And be it further

RESOLVED, That in the event that no member of the County Court of New Madrid County is present at the meeting of the State Highway Commission at Jefferson City on September 13, 1927, then and in that event Xenophon Caverno, a former presiding judge of New Madrid County, be authorized and requested to present the foregoing resolutions to the State Highway Commission and urge that the requests contained therein be granted, and

WHEREAS, Temporary Route 61 between the cities of Sikeston and New Madrid lies in a depression having no surface outlet for drainage and who,

WHEREAS, This depression extends north of the county line between New Madrid and Scott Counties and includes the City of Sikeston and other areas in Scott County, and

WHEREAS, It is currently reported that the grade of the proposed Primary Road will be elevated by cutting large ditches along each side, and

WHEREAS, It would appear that these ditches would drain large areas of land in Scott County and along the road in New Madrid County and deliver this water into the County drainage ditches of New Madrid County which are already carrying full capacity,

RESOLVED, That the State Highway Commission is requested to give to the County Court of New Madrid County all information available as to the amount of and the proposed disposition of this water.

Sixteen Points Involved in the Application of the Laws of Missouri To Conditions Existing in New Madrid County On Whith the County Court of New Madrid County Has Instructed Its Attorney to Request an opinion From the Attorney-General of the State of Missouri Attached to and Made Part of Resolutions Adopted by the County Court of New Madrid County For Presentation to the State Highway Commission at a Meeting in Jefferson City, September 13, 1927.

1. Is Temporary Highway 61 now part of the State Highway System created by the Centennial Road Law?
2. If so, was it accepted
   (a) as a secondary road?
   (b) as a primary road?
3. Could it be accepted as a secondary road when the State Highway System specified a primary road north and south through New Madrid County?
4. Can the State Highway Commission pay the county the refund value of the road as a secondary road after having changed the road to a primary road?
5. In case Temporary Route 61 is selected as a primary route, can the Highway Commission pay to the County as a refund a greater amount than the value of the grade and surfacing based in reduction of cost of a primary type road? (See Section 33, Centennial Road Law).
6. Is Temporary Route 61 in New Madrid County still a part of the inter-county-seat federal system under the Hawes and McCullough-Morgan Laws?
7. If so, has the county a property right in the grading and surfacing equal to full production value?
8. Is the county bound to accept in payment for its property interest in the grading and surfacing the amount to which the Highway Commission is limited by the Centennial Road Law?
9. Based on the figures in the Fifth Biennial Report of the State Highway Commission, page 13, what amount would the Highway Commission be permitted to pay as a refund for Temporary Route 61 across New Madrid County.
   (a) If incorporated in the state secondary system?
   (b) If incorporated in the State primary system?
10. Granted that the right-of-way is obtained by the State Highway Commission by gift purchase or condemnation has the county a property right in the grading and surfacing of the road which the Highway Commission must either purchase or obtain through legal procedure as is provived for obtaining other property desired for highway purposse.
    (a) is the county entitled to a refund for the parts not used as a primary highway?
    (b) is the Highway Commission empowered to maintain these abandoned parts of the highway thereafter?
12. Has the attorney for the State Highway Commission rendered an opinion covering the status as regards refunds of Temporary Route 61 across New Madrid County or that part of Highway No. 60 lying in New Madrid County?
13. If so is the county court of New Madrid County entitled to a knowledge of this opinion and an interpretation of its application to these particular cases?
14. If Temporary Route 61 is not a part of the State system of highways authorized by the Centennial Road Law, but has been used and maintained by the State Highway Commission as a temporary expedient during the construction period as detour roads are, is the State Highway Commission obligated to restore the highway to as good condition as when taken over for temporary use before turning the highway back to the county?
15. In case Temporary Route 61 is turned back to the county, will it be entitled to $25 per mile per annum from the State Road Fund for maintenance as provided in Art. 1 section 10902 Revised Statutes of Missouri?
16. In case parts only of Temporary Route 61 is turned back to the county and the balance of the route is used for a primary highway, substantially paralleling the abandoned portions in parts, are these abandoned portions entitled to $25 per mile per annum from the State Road fund for maintenance or do the substantially parallel parts of the primary road become the route of the inter-county-seat highway?

REED ASSAILS M'NARY-HAUGEN RELIEF BILL

Hardin, Mo., September 3.—Senator Reed would not support the McNary-Haugen farm bill if it brought him the highest office within the gift of the American people, he declared here last night in an address dealing largely with the farm relief problems.

Assailing Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Frank O. Lowden, potential Republican candidates for President, as well as President Coolidge, Reed told the Ray County Old Settlers' picnic crowd that the farmer himself was largely to blame for his present condition because he continued to vote the Republican ticket and for perpetuation of a protective tariff. He was introduced as the "next President of the United States".

Referring to congressional leaders who posed as special friends of the farmers, Reed provoked a laugh when he said: "When one of those fellows tells you he is devoting his life to your interest, you hold your pocketbook with one hand and reach for your revolver with the other".

Regarding Lowden, Reed and recalled the 1920 slush scandal and declared Lowden was unfit for the office, but his most biting assault was directed at Hoover, whom the Senator held largely responsible for the farmers' plight.

As food administrator in the war, Senator Reed said, Hoover had held American wheat down to about $2 a bushel. He charged Hoover with arbitrarily fixing the prices, enabled big moneyed interest to sell products to the farmer at a high level and forced the farmer to sell his products at a low fixed level. Bankruptcy was inevitable, the Senator asserted.

Senator Reed said he was ready to vote for a co-operative feature that would be helpful, but neverwould consent to the fee-fixing provisions of the McNary-Haugen bill which, he asserted, would rob the farmer.

"The proponents of this bill have not told you the Government would take a part of your profits for this proposed board, but I am telling you about it", he said. "Once the farmer knows about this bill he will oppose it, too. So far as I am concerned, I would not vote to take away the farmers' profit even for the highest office in the land".

Reed said prohibition has contributed to the farms' ills and so had the advent of the motor car, because both had harmed the market for grain. But he held that Hoover and the Republican party with its tariff were largely responsible for what he termed the robbery, not only of the farmers, but of all the people.

Senator Reed concluded with an assault on Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and the Pennsylvania election frauds.

Forty-six inches of rainfall in 24 hours is the world record for a rainstorm annd was established in July, 1911, at Baguia, Philippine Islands.

On the theory that the dinner table is a battle ground which leads to many divorce courts, the French Society of Vegetarians is tryin to encourage marriages of people of similar appetite.

Among the dishes that are considered delicacies by the different people of the world are: Crocdile meat, salmon eyes, jellyfish, octopus, seaworms, seventeen-year locusts, moths, caterpillars, grasshoppers, ants, earthworms and fruit bats.

YOU CELEBRATE WITH US!

Our Eighth Anniversary of Successful Tire Business

Beginning Monday, September 19, Ending Friday, September 30

We take this method to thank you for your loyal patronage and many good things said by thousands of motorists in all Southeast Missouri for Racine Tires and our Service.

Never Before Has This Territory Known of Such Tire Sale

Our Entire Stock of Highest Quality

Racine Multi-Mile Cord Tires

High Pressure and Balloons

All Sizes Included in This Sale—Nothing Witheld

Watch For Large Circulars and Next Week's Newspapers for Prices

HILLEMAN-RACINE TIRE COMPANY

Sikeston---MISSOURI---Cape Girardeau



Delay in placing your order for your winter's coal, may result in your not getting prompt delivery, or the kind of coal you wish to use.

Better phone 284 today and have us fill your bin

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

Beauty Perfection

You can come as near perfection in the development of your beauty if you will use White's compounds, as it is possible to procure. Each preparation is packed in an attractive container.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"



PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 15 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1927 | NUMBER 98

ANOTHER BAD WAGON AND CAR COLLISION

Monday night at 11:30 Frank Dye ran into a wagon loaded with hay and corn driven by L. B. Kornegger, and completely demolished the wagon, hurt hurt both mules and scattered the hay and corn all over the right-of-way. The car was wrecked so completely, that Mr. Dye believes it will be cheaper to buy a new car.

The accident happened west of Sikeston on Highway 60 and both car and wagon were coming east, the wagon having neither headlight nor tail light.

Mr. Kornegger was thrown twenty-five feet and being a heavy man, was bruised from one end to the other, but fortunately, no cuts nor broken bones. It was first believed he was injured internally, but seems to be getting along as well as could be expected.

Mr. Dye received a number of bruises and cuts, though no serious injuries. The inability of the car driver to see the wagon until too late was the trouble.

TEST OF SAND FROM THE HIMMEL OIL WELL

A telegram has been received from the Ohio Oil and Gas Laboratory stating that the sample of sand taken from the bottom of the Himmell Oil Well had been tested and report shows that it was oil bearing sand of good quality and the well should be thoroughly tested.

All of the casing has been drawn and three sections of same showed the threads broken that permitted water to continue to flow into the well. Just as soon as casing can be rethreaded the work of sinking same will commence, then an effort made to bail out the water down to the sand. It may be necessary to go deeper for the reason that the sand may have become impregnated with water to such an extent a fair test cannot be made.

Harry Foltz, an experienced oil man is again at the well superintending the work. Interested parties are hoping for a real oil well and the outside public are hoping they will hit it big.

If perseverence counts for anything old Col. Ridenour and his co-workers are deserving the sack of gold that is said to be at the end of the rainbow.

SIKESTON LITTLE FOLKS TO HAVE KINDERGARDEN

Mrs. H. A. Trowbridge and Miss Geraldine Wagner will open a kindergarden school for little folks between the ages of 3 and 6 years, Monday morning, at the home of Mrs. J. N. Ross, North New Madrid Street, east of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Trowbridge was formerly Miss Lucy Godsey, a teacher in the primary department of the Sikeston schools, and is well equipped from experience to be a success in the kindergarden.

Miss Wagner has had two years experience at the National Kindergarden School of Evanston, Ill., and is perfectly equipped for the work.

The personality of these young women will recommend them to parent who trust their little folks with them.

It is a much needed institution as it will give mothers a little rest, will teach the children obedience, respect and manners, all of which means much to them in after life.

The editor is hardly competent to say just what a kindergarden is, but will say that it takes the youngest out from the care of mother for a few hours every day, they'll play games, have music, nature study, story telling, rythm work, hand work, and give first grade work the last half of the year for those old enough.

It is planned, too, to have refreshments of milk and crackers of some sort, provided the school is sufficiently patronized to justify same.

If you are interested, phone 712 or 717 for further information and terms.

Tornadoes south of the Equator move in a clockwise direction, while those north of the Equator always twist counter clockwise.

The League friends of Emory Rose surprised him with a birthday party and shower of hose Monday evening at his home on North Ranney Street About 26 members of the League were present and they had a very enjoyable time.



The smartest of the modes for autumn and winter wear have been provided for this exceptional display. Every fashionable model is represented featuring smart materials. Each model is distinguished by the perfect workmanship and richness of trimming effects.

[If necessary, you will be rewarded for a special effort made to see this showing. It will prove a guide to later buying, even though you are not reaay to purchase now.]

These Coats Afford a Wonderful Range of Styles, Materials, Colors and Fashionable Fur Trimmings

These coats were made by makers of fine coats—you will appreciate their quality only when you see them. The styles are many and smart---following the most fashionable effects decreed for Autumn and Winter 1927-28. Especially important are the many rich fur trimmings---fur collars, cuffs, fur borders and tuxedo fronts.

The Colors	The Materials	The Furs
New Tans	Venise	Ringtail Opossum
Moonlight	Velours	Pointed and
Sailor Blue	Broadcloths	Platinum Wolf
New Greys	Bolivias	Caracul
Hemlock	New Zelia	Eclipse Dyed Wolf
Black	Duvbloom	French Beaver

NEWER AUTUMN FROCKS

A seemingly endless collection---taking you step by step through the complete range of accepted fall fashions!

Materials Are of First Importance!

CREPE SATINS SATIN WITH VELVET
NEW FLAT CREPES GEORGETTE WITH VELVET
METALLIC EMBROIDERED GEORGETTES

Fashion Prominence is Given

BLACK NUMEROUS NEW BROWNS NAVY
NEW BLUES SPRUCE GREENS RICH REDS

Style Details Include

Drapes lined with contrasting colors . . . brilliant rhinestone pins and ornaments . . . basque waists with rippling skirts . . . . skirts rippling at front or sides . . . . much fagoting . . . drapes to the side . . circular effects . . tied necklines.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE FROCKS
BUSINESS, STREET and AFTERNOON TYPES

Kayser Hose

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Centimeri Gloves

WEST ASSOCIATION TO GET INJUNCTION

The Kingshighway Association held a meeting at New Madrid Tuesday evening and put the finishing touches on their plan for presenting the defense of the present location for Route 61.

It was a surprise to those assembled to hear of the stand taken by the County Court of New Madrid County in their efforts to force or intimidate the State Highway Commission into doing something that they might believe the best interest of the public might better be served otherwise.

In fact, it was a threat and in bad taste to attempt to bolster up a bad case with a sand bag.

If the County Court of New Madrid County succeed in delaying the building of 61 south through New Madrid County, it will rest with them, and them alone, that hundreds and hundreds of their citizens, who might be slef sustaining by working on the road, will be made paupers and on the charity of the Red Cross of the world. This will be fine news to go out over the United States.

This proposed road south was taken out of its turn and placed two years ahead for the very purpose of saving the self respect of these very people who suffered so by the high waters of recent months.

The Standard is printing below the recommendation of former Chief Newton, that the West Association has been making much ado about, which, when sifted down, shows it was the Kingshighway Route that was really recommended.

Also, we give the resolutions, whereases and orders for an injunction. The public can judge the merits for themselves.

DESIGN: Location Primary Road U. S. 61 Scott and New Madrid Counties.

Mr. T. H. Cutler, Chief Engineer,
State Highway Commission,
Jefferson City, Missouri.

ATTENTION: Mr. L. T. Powers

Dear Mr. Cutler:

Rather comprehensive reconnaissance surveys have been made of possible locations of U. S. 61, the primary road from the north end of concrete pavement in Pemiscot County, approximately 1100' south of the Pemiscot-New Madrid ~~County line~~, north across New Madrid and Scott Counties to the south end of the concrete pavment approximately 1½ miles south of the north line of Scott County, near the Cotton Belt Railroad crossing at Ancell.

These surveys show that two locations may be considered, one hereinafter referred to as the east location, extending from the south end of the present concrete pavement near the Cotton Belt crossing at Ancell, south through the town of Benton, east of the town of Morley, through the east side of Sikeston, thence south along the present location of U. S. 61 to a point about 4 miles north of New Madrid, thence southwest and along the main line of the Frisco Railroad through the east side of Portageville, to the concrete pavement in Pemiscot County.

The other location hereinafter referred to as the west location, leaves the present concrete pavement on U. S. 61, approximately ¼ mile south of the north of line of Scott County, thence southwest around the Scott County hills past the town of Chaffee on the west side, thence almost directly south passing 1 mile east of the town of Morehouse, to a junction with the east location about 2½ miles northeast of Portageville, thence southwest along the main line of the Frisco Railroad through the east side of Portageville to the concrete pavement in Pemiscot County.

Enclosed herewith please find blue print of Southeast Missouri, showing in colored lines locations of the two above described routes, location of drainage ditches and streams, locations of present U. S. 61, etc.

Attached hereto please find preliminary estimates of the cost of construction on each location.

The traffic distance on the west location is 59.8 miles and on the east location 59.9 miles. Final surveys may alter the traffic distance on either route slightly, but probably not more than .1 mile.

The west location lies entirely on flat ground, being located along the east edge of the Little River Drainage District. Approximately 6 miles of this location between the towns of Morehouse and Portageville is over low gumbo land. The recently completed Little River Drainage System operates successfully and I know of no flood water conditions which will present any serious difficulty on the low sections. The low ground referred to between the towns of Morehouse and Portageville is not as low or as difficult for highway construction as the low gumbo land between the towns of Hayti and Kennett on Route 84, recently completed.

The north 9 miles of the east location across the Scott County hills, is on high ground and is well drained. The grades, however, do not exceed 5 per cent and the cost of grading will not be excessive. From the south edge of the Scott County hills near Benton south to Sikeston, the east location is on a series of sand hills, with the exception of 4 miles in the low ground east of the Sikeston ridge.

(Continued on back page)

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

A certain justice of the peace in Sikeston has asked The Standard to help him solve the problem of telling certain wives how to hold their husbands after they capture the brute. We are afraid this is a real mouthful, but here goes: Before marriage when the girl was being pursued, she wore her best bib and tucker, her hair was always fixed the best, she used more or less starch or talcum powder, wore no paint, occasionally made candy, brought in a plate of cookies baked by herself, and showed him that she was a real home-loving girl. After she hooked the victim, things were different. Shoes not tied, hair uncombed, a soiled house dress, lack of soap and water, soggy biscuits, paint to kill, dissatisfied because she didn't have a finer car, out late to card parties. Is it any wonder that he was looking for greener and cleaner fields.

• • • •

A reasonable square deal is all one can reasonably expect in these flapper days. The Standard has always believed that a fellow should stand by those who stand by him. The editor of The Standard has always believed Sunday baseball was a good thing to keep folks out of worse trouble. Other editors think Sunday baseball is wrong, and maybe they are right, but if we thought it wrong, derned if we would accept money to help salve the wrong.

* * * *

We doubt exceedingly if there is a Republican in the State who can commend the Baker Administration and some of his high-binders that he has found graft jobs for. We doubt, too, if there has ever been so weak a Governor as the present occupant of that position. It seems to be the motto of some Republican officials "To Git While the Gittin' Is Good".

President Malone of the Chamber of Commerce is an optomist of the 100 per cent kind. The gloomiest days he can see beyond the clouds. He sees in the canning factory fire, a new plant rising from the ashes in a few days. He is confident the Malone Avenue extension and paving will be ready within a few weeks. He is strong for organizing a Southeast Missouri Fire Fighters Association that will bring all cities and towns closer together and give better fire protection. He believes the Kingshighway Route for 61 is the logical route and will lend his presence at Jefferson City to back the spokesemn for the road as now designated. He is ready with his pocketbook and his cheerful ways to do his part for those in distress. The Standard considers him one of the outstanding figures of the community and is proud of him.

* * * *

The death of Wayne B. Wheeler has taken one of the keenest politicans that has ever been in public life in this country. You might not agree with his plans and performances, but you will have to give him credit for shrewdness and nerve to fight to a finish for that which he believed was right. The friends of prohibition have lost a real leader and it will take a half dozen good men to fill his place.

* * * *

Alberta peaches are the high stand ard of flavor. Alberta Vaughn is a pleasing personality in the movie pictures. Now comes Alberta Grace, of the Sikeston High School, who will report school activities and social affairs of the pupils. She gives promise of taking rank with the other Albertas when she gets in full swing.

• • • •

Phoenix like the grouch rises to remark that the rains have ruined the farmer and that the country is going to hell. If some of the grouches would go to hell, or go to work, there would be less room to kick.

• • • •

The Sikeston City Council, the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions and the Fire Chief, are all on record favoring the organizing of a Southeast Missouri Fire Fighters Association. Some time in the near future, a call will be made to other cities and towns to meet in Sikeston for the purpose perfecting such an organization. This is a real, worthwhile affair and should be encouraged.

* * * *

Grain should be fed to high-producing cows under all pasture conditions.

FARM EXPERT ATTACKS TARIFF

In an adress before the Missouri College of Agriculture at Columbia, as published in the Missouri Farm Bureau News, Henry C. Taylor, of Northwestern University, expert in land economics, takes the interesting position that the difficulties of agriculture are not due to over productino. He calls attention to the fact that agriculture was compelled to do its own reducing back to a pre-war level, and at disastrous loss, while war-time industries were dismantled at the expense of the government, but that even after drastic deflation and losses, the farming business is still suffering further losses.

Mr. Taylor asserts this situation is due, not to over production, but to the decreased purchasing power of the farmer's dollar, due to the protective tariff.

"The major difficulty", he says, "would appear to be neither that we have too much agriculture in the United States nor that the foreign markets are too weak to absorb our agricultural surplus at satisfactory prices. The real difficulty is that that prices farmers pay for what they buy in the United States are on an abnormally high basis relative to prices in world markets in which the farmers sell their surpluses and which determine the prices of our staples sold at home. This is the result of an abnormally high tariff. The protective tariff as it is now in force has been a major factor in reducing the standard of living of the American farmer during the past five years. This is particularly true because it benefits certain other classes at the expense of agriculture to which the benefits have been extended".

"With the present tariff schedules in force American agriculture will need to be dismantled far below its 1914 level in order to re-establish the purchasing power of farm products and put it on the basis of equality with other industries. If agriculture is to be deliberately dismantled in order that other industries may enjoy untold prosperity, the burden should not fall entirely upon the farmers who find themselves in an unhappy economic position because of changes in national policy. The nation should take a hand and help pay the costs of such drastic readjustments as have been made necessary by national policy".

MILAN STANDARD PARAGRAPHS

A writer says modern girls are wearing more precious stones than ever before. And precious little of anything else.

We've noticed that the man who knows all about running everybody else's business never seems to get very far with his own.

As the average man grows old he often reflects that his greatest happinness came to him through sensible women instead of pretty ones. But there is no telling it to his son.

We'll know winter is close at hand just as soon as somebody around writes in and asks us if we won't print 'When the Frost is on the Pumpkin and the Fodder's in the Shock'.

Speaking of sweet music, there's the sound of an exploding tire as heard by pedestrians who are never invited to take a ride.

A woman will compliment a woman friend on the new garments she is wearing. But when a man sees a man friend wearing a new outfit he asks him where the fire was.

Once upon a time youth was supposed to be seen and not heard, but that was before they invented automobile horns.

It's a good idea to tell the truth once in a while. The more powder a woman puts on her nose the more she looks like she needs a bath.

People were more hospitable in the old days because they grew most of the hospitality at home. Now they order it from the grocery.

Mother is surprised that dad isn't worth more considering the enormous value of every little paper of his that she misplaces.

We know some fellows around who wouldn't mind dying if they knew their children wouldn't jump right in and spend all the money they've saved up.

When company comes during a quarrel the husband is pleasant enough, but the wife feels that she has been cheated out of a victory.

It is easy for a woman to catch a second husband because she knows just how much flattery it takes to win a man.

Lots of people practice economy so they can save up enough money to buy something they don't need.

Our idea of nothing to worry about is the danger that this earth will last only another million years or so.

Cattle should not be fed within 24 hours before slaughter, but access to fresh water is desirable. Do no kill the animals while in an excited or overheated condition, as they will not bleed well. Beef from animals not properly bled does not keep well.

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

"Cull your hens now to insure proper egg production this winter", said County Agent Renner, when he was making arrangements for a meeting to be held September 12, on the farm of Shirley Ames, northeast of Oran at 2 p. m. All phases in egg production will be discussed at this meeting which will include culling, housing and feeding. Mr. Ames is building a 30x30 Missouri Type Laying House, also is remodeling an old log house to conform to a Missouri Type House. Everyone interested in poultry should attend this meeting.

"A Missouri Type Poultry House is what we want", said Mrs. Shirley Ames, while discussing poultry houses with County Agent Renner. Today the Ames' are building a 30x30 house, also remodeling an old barn to conform to the principles of a Missouri Type House. Lawrence Legrand of Chaffee will soon start on a 40x40 house. Mr. and Mrs. John Glueck of near Kelso, have the lumber on the ground to build a 26x30 Missouri Type House. These houses are economical to build; will give plenty of ventilation to the birds, likewise, will accommodate the greatest possible number, according to the number of roof space. Plans are available for all types of these housse in the County Agent's office.

The best time to cut soybeans for hay, according to County Agent Renner, is when they are in the soft dough stage. If left longer, the leaves begin to shed. I f cut sooner the feed will not contain as much oil or protein as if cut at just the recommended stage. After the hay gets thoroughly wilted it should be raked into windrows to finish curing it. This will prevent the loss of leaves which would occur if it were allowed to dry out in the swath. In case of rainy weather, or before the hay is allowed to dry, the windrows should be put on stakes which will allow further curing. These stakes may bear in height from six to eight feet. Be sure to place cross arms about 10 inches from the ground, so the hay will not touch the soil. Each year, many Scott County farmers lose a lot of good, valuable hay by not staking it. Joe Matthews of Sikeston said during 1926, he saved approximately 200 acres of cowpeas by the stated method. Not only was the crop saved, but the hay was of the highest quality.

Skim Milk Calves Thrifties

Whole milk can be sold, but market men should raise calves. Build up your dairy herd with a thermometer and a milk pail, advises County Agent A. J. Renner. Many losses in young stock will be avoided if the milk is fed at the right temperature.

Skim milk is the best substitute for nature's product, or buttermilk might be used. Powdered milk would prove effective, but is usually too expensive. Calf meals and other milk substitutes should be used with caution until they have been fully tested with a few head of calves.

Milk should be fed at a temperature of 100 degrees, about body temperature, but it will pay in dollars and cents to get the temperature right with the use of a thermometer, as a calf will do much better if the milk is always fed at the same temperature.

For the first two to four days, the calf should always receive the colostrum or first milk from its mother. This will help to prevent constipation and will stimulate the digestive tract. Until one to two weeks old, at least three feedings a day should be given as a calf's stomach is small and cannot hold enough milk at one time to satisfy its needs for a 12-hour period. A change from whole milk to skim milk can be made at this time, but the change should be gradual.

Six to ten pounds of milk per day is enough for the first six to ten days. This is true, both for whole and skim milk as the cream is not important in the dairy calf ration. After thirty days, about one pound of milk should be fed for each ten pounds of live weight.

Whole milk calves are usually thriftiest at the age of four to five months, but similar calves, raised with skim milk are usually the more thrifty at the age of eight months to a year, he finds.

As soon as the calves show a desire to nibble, about the age of two weeks, a small amount of grain should be given twice daily. Any that is not eaten should be cleaned up before the new grain is provided. Later, some good alfalfa hay can be added to the ration.

Three good concentrate rations for the skim-milk calves are (1) corn three parts, oats three parts, wheat bran one part and linseed meal one part; (2) equal parts of oats, bran, corn or ground barley; and (3) oats five parts, corn one part, bran three parts, and linseed meal one part.

If skim-milk feeding is discontinued at five to six months of age, the dairy heifers should continue to receive two to three pounds per head of the daily grain ration, in addition to a good quality of roughage, until they are ten to twelve months of age, according to experiments conducted at the Missouri College of Agriculture, but from then on until within two or three months of calving, no grain is necessary if silage and a good quality of legume hay is fed. If the roughage is of poor quality, however, they indicate that some grain should continue to be fed.

With silage and legume hay, fed at will, heifers under 12 months of age may fall a little below the normal rate of gain during the winter months but the older animals will grow normally and may even exceed the usaul rate of growth. The younger animals will need 12 to 15 pounds of silage and five to seven pounds of legume hay with larger amounts consumed by yearlings.

THE JOURNEY OF LIFE

At night when all alone, I walk beneath the waning moon and muse on human life. All about are dim uncertain shapes that cheat the sight, and pitfalls lurk in the shade along the ground; broken gleams of brightness glance through and leave unwarned the deathlike air.

I hear a hollow sound, as if I walked on tombs, but it is only the trampled earth returning a sound of fear. There are lights which appear and tell of cheerful homes, far off, but they die like hope amid the glooms.

A mournful wind across the landscape rustles and the atmosphere is full of sighs.

But I, with faltering steps journey on, and watch the stars that roll the hours away; till the faint light that guides me now, has vanished; and, like another life the glorious morning shall open over me from the empyreal height, with warmth, and certainty and boundless beauty.—Juanita Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Jr., and Miss Nellie Burks of Cape Girardeau visited Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin, Tuesday.

Although steel and rubber largely enter into the manufacture of automobiles, there is more wood used in this industry than ever was required in the old horse-vehicle business.

The manner in which the average hen molts or sheds her feathers is a reasonably safe guide to follow in weeding out poor layers. The better producers continue to lay late in the fall and therefore do not molt until late. The late molters also molt rapidly as a rule, while the early molters, which are usualy the poor layers, molt slowly. Hens that have not molted by August or September will show dirty, worn, or broken plumage, while those that have molted early show fresh, clean plumage or growing feathers at this time.



Seed Wheat

Recleaned, Ready for Drill

$1.67 Bushel

in even weight two and one-half bushel bags.

Same wheat treated for prevention of smut

$1.77 Bushel

f. o. b. Sikeston

Scott County Milling Co.

When Your Motor Balks

When your car balks, what is the matter with it?

One way to find out—generally "a thousand miles from nowhere"—is to climb out, lift up the hood, and fumble around with the motor. Often, you discover some trouble that could have been avoided by bringing the car to our service shop for an inspection before you started.

Wise drivers of motor cars always see that a thorough inspection is had before commencing a long trip. Drive in or better still call us on the phone and we will come out and get your car and bring it into our service department.

A Radio This Fall

My, what a wonderful time all the family will have each evening listening in on the beautiful music, educational and inspiring lectures and the latest sportig events.

Why Not Give Them a Fada Radio This Fall

Free Demonstrations

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

CABBAGE FOR SALE

Have enough fine cabbage of the Late Flat Dutch variety that is of splendid quality to fill all orders. Are ready now---sold in any quantity. Phone 464.

OTIS FAHRENKOPF

Waggener's Place

Corner Tanner and Moore Ave.
SIKESTON

Wish to announce that he has opened his place of business and has a new, fresh line of

Groceries, Candies, Fruits, Soft Drinks, Light Lunches School Supplies Etc.

When Visiting High School Don't Fail to Visit

Waggener's Place

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Sikeston PIGGLY WIGGLY Store is Now in Operation

The First PIGGLY WIGGLY Store Opens in Sikeston

A BASKET
is loaned for use while in the store

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

ALL PACKAGES
are wrapped at the checking counter

—They Come
—They See



Advantages to Customers
Lowest Prices

Best Products—1000 Items
Freedom of Choice —Clean
Store and Fresh Goods



—They Buy
—They Save



Help Yourself.
No Waiting to Be Waited On.
Vegetables and Fruits Sold by Weight—The Honest Way

Whether One Buys or Whether One Merely Looks---In Either Case Its all Right With PIGGLY WIGGLY

No. 2 Cans Standard Corn	9 1-2c
No. 2 Cans Standard Tomatoes	9 1-2c
Mo. 2 Cans Standard Peas	9 1-2c
No. 3 Cans Hominy	9 1-2c
P. C. Malt	38c
White Banner Malt	63c
Libby Pork and Beans	8 1-3c
Post Toasties Large	11c
Post Toasties Small	7c
No. 1 Calumet Baking Powder	27c
5-Pound Sack Gold Medal Flour	31c
2 Pounds Fancy Blue Rose Rice	13c
2 Pounds Great Northern Beans	22c
Quart Mason Jar Mustard	16c
Ice Tea Glass Mustard	8 1-2c
Large Bottle Apple Vinegar	18c
Small Bottle C. S. Vinegar	8c
Large Can Yellow Cling Peaches in Syrup	18c
Try Our Special Peaberry Cofiee, guaranteed to satisfy—1 lb.	28c
P. & G. Soap, 10 pars	37c
Waltke Ex. Family Soap, 3 for	25c
Buy soap—not wrappers—large bars	
Large Package Mixed Pickling Spice	8 1-3c
Eagle Brand Milk	19c
Maccaroni and Spaghetti, 2 for	15c
Libby's Apple Butter, large cans	23c
Guest Ivory Soap	4c

MEAT MARKET

Pure Lard, pound 16c

FRANKS 25c | WEINERS 25c

Neck Bones 3 lb. 25c | Pork Roast Choice 20c

Dry Salt Butts, per pound 10c

Smoked Bacon, per pound 26c

Choice Cuts of Veal, Lamb and Mutton

ALL MEATS SOLD IN THIS MARKET ARE THE FINEST QUALITY AND INSPECTED BY GOVERNMENT

217 NORTH NEW MADRID STREET

DEXTER STATESMAN' EDITORIAL IN RHYME

Who is making what you eat and wear;
Who is making the money you spend?
If it's others, do you think it fair,
And that all will be well in the end?

Fine clothes never makes woman or man;
Self respect comes of doing our part;
Shiftless, lazy folks, with never a plan,
Are left at the pole; can't even start.

So many bums we find dressed in mohair;
So many harlets are dressed in style;
That we turn to those in tatters, where,
Diamonds are found once in a while.

A big strappin' boy, livin' off his dad,
Or spending the income of an old mother,
Is sure, sooner or later, to get in bad;
Go to pen or poorhouse, one or the other.

Too lazy for anything but loaf and spend,
Burn gasoline in the dark of the moon;
Go out with the flapper showing her end—
Less, good times as they continue to spoon,

While dad continues to pay the bills,
When he ought to be using a club,
Mam takes up for the "flapper and sills",
While she continues to skimp and drub.

O, lazy boy! O, naked girl! O, mamas well,
Remember your sins will find you out;
You'll wake some day in a devil's hell,
To find what you doin's all about.

—UMAGUESS.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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The Standard wishes to call the attention of our City Dads to the inadequate water supply for the district beyond the Frisco railroad and to the Sunset Addition. It is true that money is scarce for the purpose of extending the water mains, but there is such a vast territory out there who pay taxes and have no water plug nearer than the Octagon House at the Frisco, that it would take half a mile line of hose to reach. This is no complaint or kick, but just a hint. A water plug within hose reaching distance of the canning factory would have saved the building and contents. Hope there is some way to extend the water in order that this may not occur again.

• • •

Ellick Hellwanger has been helping Dock Hocks at the blacksmith shop this week. Ellick hasn't had much experience, but he makes himself handy by doing the heavy lifting and talking rough to the mules.—Commercial Appeal.

The burning of the Aiken-Sikeston Canning Factory was an unfortunate affair, but was beyond the power of the stockholders an ddirectors to prevent. A good profit was in sight for those who put their money into the enterprise and cash when it was most needed was in sight for the producers of the beans and tomatoes. All that can be done to assist to save the tomatoes that are now ripening is being done. The only canning factory now in operation in this part of the country is at McClure, Ill., and they are offering but $9 per ton when the contract price here is $14, and tomatoes cannot be grown and delivered over there for the price. Full ripe tomatoes can remain on the vines four days without harm for canning and those who are raising them must be patient until the new machinery that is on the way is installed. Those seeking information should see L. R. Bowman, C. F. Bruton, W. H. Sikes or either of the newspaper editors, as Mr. Lange, the manager, is head over heels in trouble trying to get the ground cleared up to place the new plant.

• • • •

Yes, the editor knew about the young man who spent a night in jail for being a little "buckeyed", but it was his first offense and he was so much huimiliated when his father came to get him out that he was sufficiently punished without further publicity. We likeswise knew of the married woman going after another woman for tampering with her husband's affections, but it was no business of an outsider to butt in for all would have joined against him. The place the wife should have gone was after her husband with a whip.

The fig leaf of Mother Eve's time must have been a buster or she a small pattern. These days it would take a number of fig leaves to cover all the nakedness that is at times exhibited on the Grand Stand at baseball games or county fairs. Our advice to those who object to men looking is to wear more pants, to wear bloomers, or to wear longer skirts and keep them down. The men are not to blame and women continue to make them pop-eyed.

• • •

The next session of the Legislature should enact a law making every wagon or buggy, out after sundown in the evening, carry both front and back light or make them responsible for damage done to cars that are injured when they crash into a wagon. This is but reasonable as too many such accidents are being reported and it is impossible to see a wagon in time to stop.

• • • •

Some people are certainly hard put for entertainment. Hot Springs, Ark., is putting on a snake fight—a king snake is to be pitted against a six-foot rattler. Then the dog racing. If they really want to see a dog run, and go for all he is worth, dog push will encourage him.

* * * *

If there is anything in hot, moist weather for growing, late corn and cotton ought to get a hump on, as a closer, stickier spell has not been with us before this year. In some quarters it forces a bath whether it is needed or not.

• • • •

Columbus Allsop says one of the great national truths that ought to be put forth on every occasion, and one which will relieve suffering humanity more or as much as anything else, is for everybody to buy shoes big enough for their feet.—Commercial Appeal.

* * * *

Chalked on the spare tire cover of an ancient and decrepit Ford, parked on one of Washington's streets, was the inscription, "I do not choose to run".

* * * *

At last Doc Enloe has resigned!

THE SCANDAL AT NEVADA

Gov. Baker had a good friend for whom he was determined to find a good job.

Luther M. Wilson of Jefferson City was the friend. The job was the stewardship of the State Hospital for the Insane at Nevada.

What happened at that hospital under Wilson has been told in a report by State Auditor Thompson.

It is a miserable story.

In plain figures the story is this:

A deficit of $62,000.

The unpaid bills on June 30, 1926, totaled $115,989.

A credit of $53,987 is allowed for miscellaneous supplies on hand. This credit, however, is an estimate made by the Board of Managers of the Eleemosynary Institutions. Auditor Thompson has reluctantly accepted it. But the accountants whom he detailed to examine the books have explaned that the unpaid bills, to pay which there are no available funds, amount to $107,805.

So the taxpayers of Missouri, whose money has been wantonly squandered by Gov. Baker's good friend, Wilson, do not know exactly what the deficit is. It may be $62,000, as reported by the Auditor's statement. Or it may be $107,805, as reported by the total of unpaid bills and an empty treasury. In either event it is a plenty.

But the figures do not tell the story. Auditor Thompson's report in a way does. It characterizes this mismanagement as "one of the most reprehensible periods of buying and spending perhaps ever conducted at any State institution of this kind". Details are quoted. There is an item of $22,345 in merchandise which Gov. Baker's friend, Wilson, is said to have purchased through a grocery dealer in Nevada. It was an involved transaction. No proof could be found that the merchandise was delivered to the State. The Nevada grocery dealer is quoted as saying that he never actually handled the merchandise.

There are a couple of cattle deals which seem to baffle the accountants. They look bad and smell bad. There is another item, a shortage of $$2160. This episode brings W. C. Robertson into the story. Robertson was a friend of Gov. Baker's friend, Wilson. Wilson took Robertson with him to Nevada as Assistant Steward. This shortage was found in "the county patients' account". It was repaid by Robertson in two installments, with the notation "on account of error". The Auditor's report says, "We find the transactions could not have been errors".

Gov. Baker's friend, Wilson, held his job for 18 prodigal months. He was ousted when a preliminary audit by President Fulkerson of the Board of Managers of the Eleemosynary Institutions disclosed "general extravagance and mismanagement". Wilson's friend, Robertson, who had been promoted from Assistant Steward at Nevada to Steward of the State Hospital at Fulton, has also been removed. This action does not absolve Gov. Baker, nor the Board of Managers.

The people of Missouri cannot have forgotten the extremes to which Gov. Baker went to reward his friend Wilson. First he tried to force Wilson's appointment through the Board of Managers. When the board refused to discharge a competent man, Gov. Baker reorganized the board with men subservient to his will. In so doing Gov. Baker flouted the law. He put personal friendship above his official obligation. He thrust efficiency scornfully aside and turned these institutions back to the negligence and rapacity of spoils politics.

It is no small job, this governorship of Missouri. It takes a man of experience to fill it, a man who is a judge of men, a man who is practical enough to know that the public interest cannot in decency or prudence be jeopardized for personal friendship, and a man who is sentimental enough to be, first of all, loyal to the people.

Mr. Baker, we regret to say, has fallen sadly short of those requirements. The Nevada scandal is one of the results.—Post-Dispatch.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., September 6.—"The recent bulletin put out by Chairman Butler, of the Republican National Commitee, entitled 'Lifting the Burden of the Taxpayer', is filled with mis-statements, to use no harsher term", acording to Chairman Wm. A. Oldfield, of the Democratic National Congressional Committee.

"For instance, Mr. Butler makes the statement that when the Republican party regained control of the government after the election of 1920, there was no budget law 'due to the antagonistic attitude of the Democratic administration'. Mr. Butler knows that President Wilson strongly urged the adoption of a budget, but that the Republican Congress, elected in the fall of 1918, wrote an unconstitutional provision into the law which compelled President Wilson to withhold his approval. He sent the bill back to Congress and urged that this constitutional defect be remedied, but the Republican Congress refused to do so in order to postpone adoption of the budget system until after it regained control of both the executive and legislative branches of the government. Congress then passed, by vote of both parties, the budget bill after omitting the unconstitutional provision to which President Wilson had objected. Republican partisanship prevented the budget system becoming operative two or three years before it did.

"Mr. Butler's pamphlet says that 'Democratic executives bitterly opposed lower expenses' for the government following the war. Mr. Butler knows that the partisan Republican Congress elected in the fall of 1918 utterly ignored every plea of President Wilson, the Democratic Secretary of the Treasury and Democrats in Congress to revise the tax laws to a peace basis during 1918 and thus kept the country on a war-tax basis more than two years longer than was necessary, solely in order to later part put forward the partisan claim that it was the Republican party which reduced taxes. Instead of contributing to the effort for lower taxes, the Republican leaders forced the taxpayers to pay into the Treasury for two years unnecessary and unneeded money amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars.

"Mr. Butler's pamphlet also makes the statement that 'Democratic tax increase was not due to the World War', referring of course to the heavy increases from 1917 through 1918. This is such a glaring and silly untruth that it is hardly necessary to comment on it. It simply illustrates the methods to which a partisan will sometimes go in an effort to make out a case when he has no case. Mr. Butler intimates that much of the money raised in war taxes was wasted thru extravagance and graft. Mr. Butler is of course familiar with the fact that after Republicans came into control, Congressional 'smelling committees' investigated nearly every war activity, and the Department of Justice, under a Republican Attorney General, with millions of dollars appropriated for the purpose, spent years trying to fasten some crookedness or wrong doing upon some official associated with the Wilson administration, but failed to assemble evidence to get even one conviction. This was not only in most gratifying contrast with the record of Republican conduct of the Spanish War, with its 'rotten beef' and other scandals, but is in even greater contrast with the record of corruption, graft and criminality of the Republican administration of affairs since 1921. One would think that, in the light of what the country knows about the oil scandals, the conduct of the Veterans Bureau and the office of Alien Property Custodian, the rottenness in the Department of Justice, and the record of Fall, Dougherty, Forbes, Miller, Doheny, Sinclair and the lesser feeders at the Republican administration trough, the Chairman of the Republican National Committee would be the last man to mention scandal and corruption. But maybe Mr. Butler is so fatuous as to believe that the people generally are as blind, or of as short memory, as he chooses to be. Some of the bald statements he makes in his circular are an insult to public to hold that it is as ignorant of what has been going on as he evidently thinks it is. In his discussion of tax reduction and debt curtailment Mr. Butler is just as far from the truth as he is in the other respects already refered to. In fact, it requires a past master in the art of dealing out misinformation to get as many misstatements into as few pages as Mr. Butler's circular covers".

The flag of Alaska as designed by Benny Benson, a 16-year-old schoolboy.

Because of the belief that the souls of ancestors are transferred to children, Eskimo natives do not punish their offspring.

American women spent four times as much last year for permannt waves as the United States Government did in building new ships.

The half-cent stamp s the lowest denomination of all adhesive postage stamps issued by the United States and the five-dollar stamp the largest.

According to Arthur Koehler, specialist in wood structure of the Department of Agriculture, there are more than sixy differnt species of timber that hav at one time or another been put on the market under the name of mahogany.

Many hostesses of London hire the entire decorations of their homes, such at art works, tapestres, beautiful old furniture and ornaments, from antique dealers for their social affairs. These loans are often made free of charge with the hope that some wealthy guest will make a purchase.

The Standard $1.50. per year.

There is a truck horse n London that sits down on his haunches and takes a rest when a traffic officer turns the signal against him.



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If you want a delicious and wholesome snack when noon comes, or any time during the day or night, drop into our Tea Room and ask for our special light lunch. Just the thing for a busy man or woman—and the price is low.

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Same Price

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35 Years

25 Ounces for 25¢
(more than a pound and a half for a quarter)

Millions of pounds used by our government

J. Goldstein

New and Used Furniture

Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

Low Fares Every Sunday

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has inaugurated low Sunday excursion fares, effective May 1 to September 25, inclusive. These tickets will be good on Sundays between all stations where the one-way fare is not less than 50c nor more than $6.00. The rate will be one fare plus 25c for the round trip.

Tickets limited going on all Sunday trains—returning to the original starting point prior to 9:00 a. m. on Monday following date of sale.

No stopovers will be permitted and no baggage will be checked. Half-fare for children. See the local Missouri Pacific ticket agent for further information.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

Got Your FREE Quart of Mobiloil Yet?

Bring this advertisement when you have your crankcase drained, and refilled with Mobiloil.

And we'll give you, FREE, one of the handy, sealed quart cans of Mobiloil.

I have received my FREE quart of Mobiloil.
Name .....
Address .....

Drive in today! Let us drain your crankcase. Get rid of that old, dirty oil. Enjoy the "pep" that fresh Mobiloil gives your motor.

No charge for this drain and refill service—you pay only for the oil used.



Offer Open this Week Only

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

Nig Schneider, Mgr., Sikeston, Mo.

SEPTEMBER 11th to 18th

With The Clock Turned Back

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Thomas Brent, bachelor, and self-made man of wealth, is ordered by his physicians to take a long vacation in the open—"Get Back to Nature."

CHAPTER II.—Brent disappears, leaving Philip Scrottles, his manager, power of attorney to conduct the business. He also advertises for a small, "red-haired, freckle-faced boy."

CHAPTER III.—With a young companion he has found, appropriately nicknamed "Freck," Brent is living in an out-of-the-way place, in primitive fashion, subsisting mostly on frogs' legs.

CHAPTER IV

Under Cover

An hour later, in spite of the discomforts incident to a first day in the woods, Thomas Brent was undergoing a feeling of half contentment for the first time since he could remember. The meal which had started with frog legs had ended gloriously with light bread and cream gravy cooked by Freck. And the strangest part of it had been that, although Mr. Brent approached every bit of food gingerly and with suspicion, and with many maledictions against the physician who would send him there, he kept on eating and relishing just the same.

Freck was nodding a few feet away. Mr. Brent allowed his eyes to travel upward toward the tree above him, then far down to where the stream lay.

"Freck," he asked presently, "don't I see a light down there?"

Freck rubbed his eyes, gazed hard, even stepping out of the range of the fire that he might see the better. "Yeh," he answered authoritatively. "It's a light."

"What's it doing there? I hear somebody talking—sounds like a couple of women."

Freck started back again to his place against the rocks. "Guess it's old Mammy Taylor and Mammy Bacon. They come out here crawdadding once in a while."

"Crawdadding? What's that?"

"Catching crawdads. They're little hard-shelled things with flippers on that live in the water." Freck tried his best to give as vivid a description as he could. "We'll get some of 'em tomorrow. We've got a lot of things to do, Mr. Brent. We got to go swimming, and hunting, and rob birds' nests, and lots of things."

The answer was only a grunt from Mr. Brent. He closed his eyes and soaked in the sounds of the night, the faint screeching of an owl in the far-away hickories, the droning of the crickets, the creaking of the tree toads, the lapping of the water, and the ripples far below.

Freck's voice at last aroused. "Guess Mammy Taylor and Mammy Bacon are going to stay all night. They've built a fire."

"Huh," said Mr. Brent dreamily. "Wish I had something to put on my feet. They are sore as boils."

"Yes. Mammy Taylor and Mammy Bacon are the biggest women in town, I guess. One of 'em weighs more than two hundred pounds. She's got an uncle that's a voodoo."

"Colored?"

"Yes," replied Freck. "They are getting crawdads for a party maybe."

"Well, I wish they'd move on. I don't like 'em." Brent settled against the rocks again. His face was assuming the grouchy appearance which the frog legs for a few minutes had driven away. His mind was working on business again.

"If I had a fellow like that Edwards, it wouldn't make so much difference," he was saying to himself. "Scrottles doesn't know anything and I'll be blamed if I'm going back there and handle that business and kill myself. I'll stay out here and die first. I—"

There was a heavy roar from above; a crash. Thomas Brent sent a glance upward to note nothing but blackness.

"Here comes my rain," averred Freck.

A flash. The branches of the trees swung lower than ever. The red of the fire paled momentarily in the greenish light. A drop of rain sizzled in the fire; a roar. The lightning broke again.

Thomas Brent leaped to his feet. "Back in the cave, Freck," he shouted, and the boy jumped with him. The rain had come—solidly, with the roar of a waterfall. They saw the fire flare, fall, and rise again before the onslaught of the enemy. They saw it flicker and fall. They were in darkness.

There was nothing to do but sit there and listen to the rain and the swishing of the branches without. Nothing to do—nothing for Thomas Brent to do but sit there and reflect that rain would bring dampness, and dampness would bring rheumatism, possibly a cold, possibly pneumonia; if it were nothing else, it would be typhoid fever, or some kindred ailment. In the horizon of Mr. Brent's thoughts there was nothing good.

"A fine chance I've got," he muttered again and again; "a fine chance. Why, two weeks out here and they'll be taking me home in a wooden kimono. Huh! Why—"

It was then that there came from afar a wail that caused Thomas Brent to pause in his reverie. Again it came—and again.

"Hear that, Freck?" Brent's voice was somewhat anxious.

"Huh?" came sleepily from beside him.

Again that wail, drowned out at last by rain and thunder. Again Brent perked his head forward.

"Great Scott! It's those crawdadders." Brent crept to the opening of the cave, then slunk back again precipitously. There was a feeling of gladness that he at least was under cover.

From afar came: "Lawdy, lawdy, lawdy! Oh, for mussey sake! Oh, for mussey sake!"

Mr. Brent crawled to the entrance of the cave. "Hello" he yelled.

The answering call was a wild wail of nothing in particular, made even more inarticulate by crashes of thunder.

"Get under cover somewhere, darn it!" went forth the order of Brent as he crawled back again.

But the command did no good. Again he tried to sleep. Again the wildest of screeches broke forth from the far below, screeches and prayers and howling cries for aid. Once more Brent sought the entrance to the cave.

"What's the matter?"

There was a lull in the storm, enough for him to hear:

"Oh, lawdy's sake, somebuddy come and get us, somebuddy come and get us! We's in de middle!"

"In the middle?" bawled Brent. "Middle of what?"

"Middle ob de ribber, middle ob de ribber. Oh, l-a-w-d-y!"

"Well, get out then, you dern fools!" came from the cave as Thomas Brent went grumbling back to his pallet. "Just the way," he mused; "try to have a decent little storm and it's got to be all bungled up by a couple of fool crawdaddin' women! Shut up down there!"

But there was no shutting them up. Wail after wail arose. Howls, screams, shrieks, screeches, cries, yelps—all came seething through the storm and into the angry ears of Mr. Thomas Brent, clock turner. He stuffed his fingers in his ears, but it seemed to do no good. Still he heard the cries from below. And still he thought of the storm without, the dry comfort within, and stayed away from the mouth of the cave.

Then there came from below, fraught with fear and with terror: "Oh, Heaven, we'se drownin'!"

Angered at their foolishness in staying in the rain when there must be shelter near, Mr. Brent crawled to the mouth of the cave, and for one brief instant stepped on the slippery ledge beyond.

The one instant was enough. A wild howl from a fat throat, a frantic clutching at nothing in particular, a scramble, grunts, imprecations and bumps followed in quick succession. Mr. Brent had slipped and now was traveling down the long, slippery bank toward the river.

"Demmit!" he gurgled, and grasped wildly. He caught two handfuls of mud and grass, and nothing else. "Woof!" He had bumped against a jutting rock, stopped, scrambled to his feet, slipped again and was traveling once more forcibly downward. "Flump!" He had landed against a tree, grasped it with mud-greased arms, failed in his hold and gone on again. "Splush!" he was at the bottom, sitting vaguely in water, and gazing out to a broad rock in the middle of the stream, where the lightning had revealed two very fat and very much terrorized negro mammies.

Mr. Brent grunted, attempted to rise, then sat back in the water. "What's the matter?" he asked, somewhat excitedly. "What are you standing out there for, huh?"

"How's we gwine he'p it?" was shouted back. "We done get out heah an' de flah went out."

"Well, get off!"

"How's we gwine get off, man, when we doan know the way?"

"Can you beat it?" Mr. Brent asked himself, splashing water with both hands to emphasize the state of his mind. "How're you going to get off? Why, you muttonheads, walk off!"

"How's we gwine walk off, when they ain't nuthin' to walk on, man? Foh goodness sakes, come he'p us!"

"I'll be dinged if I will," said Brent angrily. He was still thinking about the scramble down the hill.

"Den we'se gwine drown! We'se gwine drown! Oh—"

"Going to do nothing of the kind! Shut up and stay there until daylight. Darn it, you've broken every bone in my body."

He suddenly ceased. Another flash of lightning had shown him a queer picture in the middle of the stream. One of the women was kneeling on the great rock, chanting in her plantation manner:

Oh, frow out de life line.
Frow out de life line—

"Shut up, Lizzie Taylah!" came shoutingly from the other, "cause dey ain't gwine be no life line. Dat ar man's jest gwine let us stay out heah an' drown our poah halds off, an' of he doese, lady, I'll hant him! I'll hant him 'till his fohlock hangs down like a sheepskin at de gable end ob a tuhkey roost. Stop yoh chantin', Lizzie Taylah, an' staht hantin'."

Mr. Thomas Brent listened in amazement. Then dazedly and drippingly he rose from the water and in desperation started for the rock. The fattest of the women saw him coming. As he drew near, almost shoulder-deep in the water, she allowed one more screech to echo forth and then plumped down upon him.

"What the—"

That was all. Brent went under, to come up with a struggling, gasping, two-hundred-pound negro mammy in his arms.

"Whaffo yo'—" she began, "whaffo—"

"That's enough," grunted the man, and started back to shore. Ten minutes later, panting and exhausted, he dragged the woman up on the bank and left her there as he started for the other.

Once again there was a struggle, once again he went under, this time with Mammy Taylor, both to flounder and to blow water like porpoises. Then, reaching the shore again, Brent stood angrily defiant. "Now!" he shouted.

"Yeh, now!" came back in feminine tones. "Now we'se gwine to lay out oheah an' get striked wif lightnin'. Yeh, now."

"Gwine git pnoomonia, dat's what we'se gwine git!" came from Mammy Taylor.

"Shut up!" yelled Mr. Brent.

"We'se gwine die ob de pnoomonia."

"Gwine die," chanted Mammy Taylor.

"Gwine die," added Mammy Bacon.

"An-n-n-n-n-n go to Hebbin!"

"Gwine die!"

"Stop that singing!" ordered Brent angrily.

"Gwine leave us—" began Mammy Taylor again with two-hundred-flesh power.

"On de bank!"

"All a-lone!"

"Oh-h-h, gosh!" The exclamation was Mr. Thomas Brent's as he seized Mammy Taylor and half dragged her to her feet. "If you're going to sit out here in the rain all night instead of doing the sensible thing, well, grab hold of something."

And thus the start up the hill to the cave was made. Thus it was begun, but thus it was not finished. They went twenty feet and then slipped back ten! then thirty and slipped back twenty. Puffing, blowing, trying to talk and merely gasping, Brent clung to trees, bits of shrubbery—anything that would help him with his hefty burden.

At last he succeeded, placed the chattering figure in the cave by the side of the sleeping Freck, and turned to go down the hill again. And he repeated his former descent, with the difference of receiving a few more bumps.

Once again at the bottom, Mammy Bacon was waiting, chanting again, singing hymns of the camp meeting, while her eyes glowed white and big in the flashing of lightning, and her clothing ran more and more water with every fresh outburst of rain. Mr. Brent pulled himself to his feet and tried to size up the burden that he must haul to the top of the hill. It was impossible in the darkness. He merely grabbed, managed to seize an arm and started.

A half hour later, a huddled, miserable figure of a man sat hunched in the darkness on the little ledge beyond the cave. The rain had changed to a drizzle now, but that, instead of helping, only made his clothing cling to him the more uncomfortably and clammily. He vaguely felt that his body was black and blue and purple. He knew that every muscle twitched and that rheumatism was beginning to get out its sledge hammers for classy work in various parts of his anatomy. His stomach was craving for food that did not exist. His lungs were still sore from their puffing. His bare feet were bleeding. From within the cave were coming sleepy sounds:

"How's yo' all, Lizzie Taylah?"

"Ah's all done wrapped up in dis yere blanket. How's yo'?"

"Ah's comf'ble. Ah done guess we'll have to call dat man de sallah 'cause he done kem out in his lifeboat an' saved ouah lives."

Outside the man of many bruises and discomforts snorted.

Again came the sounds from within.

"Lizzie—"

"Mm-hum-m-m-m."

"Dat sho is a luvable man; done give up his cave lak dis yere."

"Sho is, Sallie."

"Know what Ah's gwine do? Ah'se gwine t' plump right out theah an' frow mah ahms eroun' him. He sho' wouldn't mind Ol' Mammy Bacon."

It was right at that moment when Mr. Thomas Brent, former cave dweller, sent his hands spasmodically into the air. "Back to nature!" he ruminated angrily again as his prize sore toe bumped into a jagged stone on the downward descent. "Back to boyhood! It's back to town for me!"

(Continued Tuesday)

CATHOLIC PAPER RAKES CRITICS OF SACCO CASE

New York, September 1.—The Massachusetts authorities have found a defender, in relation to the Sacco-Vanzetti case, in the Catholic weekly, America. In an editorial in this week's issue, America contends that Sacco and Vanzetti were executed solely for the crime of murder and that no political or religious belief or disbelief of theirs was a factor in their trial or condemnation.

The editorial says, in part:

Skilled and persistent propaganda has succeeded in impressing the European press with an extraordinary misconception of the Sacco-Vanzetti case. It is astounding to note in the Catholic Koelnische-Volkszeitung that the judges 'have dealt a blow to the most elementary conceptions of humanity'. Even the usually well informed Osseravatore Romane could find nothing to approve in the attitude of the officers of the law.

"Indeed, many editors appears to write under the conviction that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, deeming itself in danger from the machinations of radicals, selected Sacco and Vanzetti, as representatives of the extreme left wing, for indictment, and after refusing them a fair trial, put them to death.

"It will clear the air, then, to note that Sacco and Vanzetti were indicted for one of the most heinous crimes known to the criminal law—murder—and for that solely. Finally Sacco and Vanzetti were executed not because of any religious or political opinions they may have held, but for this case only. That, having shed human blood in defiance of the law of God and man, the courts and the Chief Executives of the Commonwealth, reverencing the sacredness of their oaths, did decree and exact the penalty of death.

"Now it is argued that the courts and the Chief Executive grievously erred, the fact of the error being that innocent men were put to death. It may be as charged. Human justice is not infallible. But it is highly improbable that the court, in imposing the penalty of death and the Chief Executive in approving the sentence, erred.

"Few men have been called upon to bear the painful responsibility which was the lot of Gov. Fuller for weeks preceding the execution, but he stood firm. Those who for pardon and clemency had taken no oath to enforce the law. He had. Just, patient, courageous and dignified, he acted as became the Chief Executive of a sovereign commonwealth.

"It is improbable, highly improbable, that the courts condemned these men unjustly. All that is in the record indicates the sentence was in accord with the law and the facts.

"The awful majesty of the law may well take counsel from mercy. But it may never yield to the tears of the maudlin, or cringe and snivel before the fury of the mob".

Mrs. Sallie Rector observed her hundredth birthday Sunday at the home of her son, B. F. Rector, of Chaffee. Relatives present included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Friant, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beard, Mrs. R. L. Mattingly, Dr. H. E. Meyers, Mrs. Chas. Linvill, Mr. and Mrs. Ches Rector and son, Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rector, Sam, Charles and John Robinson, Katherine and John Friant, Lucille, Elizabeth and Aileen Mattingly and Billie, Bobbie and Marie Beard.

The British, last year, ate seven times as much mutton per capita as did the people of the United States and our Department of Agriculture is "baffled in its attempt to find a satisfactory explanation therefor". Our department is apparently better at being baffled than it is at making an intelligent investigation. The truth is that British mutton is much more than seven timees better than American mutton. It is better because in England they breed and raise sheep to eat, while in America sheep are primarily bred and raised to produce wool. A sheep's job in England is to produce meat that is good to eat; any wool that comes off its back is incidental. For centuries, English sheep growers have kept a steady eye to the propagation of the kinds of sheep that produced the best and the most meat. English sheep are of enormous size in cormparison with the kind that are raised in America. American mutton too often tastes about as wool smells, but English mutton is a thing to get excited about when one is hungry. The only "baffling" fact about the figures quoted is that we are able to get down a seventh as much of our wooly mutton as the English do their kind.



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There is a Fisk Tube for every tire, a standard gray and circle made extra heavy red. To get the most out of your tires, use Fisk Tubes.

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mrs. O. M. Headlee and children returned Sunday from a week's visit in St. Louis and Potosi.

J. W. Wilkins and family of Sikeston spent the day Sunday visiting the family of their son, J. W. Wilkins, Jr.

The Methodist Sunday school enjoyed an outing and dinner at the Calvin grove, east of Morehouse, Sunday. A sudden rain cut short the dinner and caused them to hurry home.

Jefferson Sarff has returned from Houston, Texas, where he spent the summer working in an insurance office. Jefferson will enter school at Cape Girardeau this fall.

Miss Frances Rauch went to Crystal City Sunday to take a position in the High School there. Miss Rauch will teach Home Economics.

Miss Helen Ogle returned Friday from a two weeks' visit with her sister at Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. Alice Clark is spending the week visiting friends at Doe Run.

Miss Alliene Miller, a former graduate of the Morehouse High School, has been employed to teach the fourth grade here this winter.

Indignation is at fever heat over the progress of routing Federal Highway 61 through New Madrid County since it has become apparent that no survey of the West Route will be made as promised, and all efforts of the West Routers are opposed by the Highway Department itself. Probably it would be better to wait two years and by that time common sense would show the best way to help flood sufferers and Southeast Missouri, generally.

The fortieth annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri I. O. O. F. Association convened at East Prairie Monday morning. Officers are John Fletcher of East Prairie, president; T. W. Benson of Campbell, vice president; J. E. Kinkead of Cape Girardeau, secretary, and Mrs. C. C. Cummings of Morley, treasurer. Charles R. Sterrett of Columbia, grand master of Missouri, and Congressman J. F. Fulbright spoke at the meeting.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL, FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckles shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll were Sikeston visitors, Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor realized a neat sum from their ice cream social which they gave Saturday evening.

Miss Alice Deane left Sunday for near Marston, where she will teach the Neuman school.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer returned on Friday from St. Louis, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elderbrooks visited in Canalou, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milus R. Davis of Canalou visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caruthers, Friday.

Miss Irene Sutton returned home Sunday from Sikeston, where she has has been visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Claude Mize spent Saturday in Sikeston, the guest of Mrs. Tom Mize.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and Mrs. L. F. Swartz shopped in Sikeston, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones have moved to Matthews.

Billie Walker of Sikeston was a Matthews visitor, Saturday.

Miss Nota Watkins spent the week-end in Sikeston, the guest of Miss Mary James.

A shower was given at the home of Mrs. Ernest Jones last Wednesday for Mrs. Paul Jones, formerly Miss Blanche Mayo. Following is a list of the gifts and their donors: Miss Bessie Anderson, salad bowl; Miss Lilith Deane, fruit bowl; Mrs. Harry Buckles, double cooker; Mrs. George Elderbrooks, sugar bowl and cream pitcher; Misses Aleta Hill and Vernon King, perculator; Mrs. Tollie Warren, doilies; Mrs. Harry Jones, bath towel; Mrs. Malcolm Ratcliff, bath towel; Miss Wava Watkins, two tea towels; Miss Irene Daugherty, ice tea glasses; Mrs. E. L. Jones, stewer; Mrs. R. E. Alsup, hand-painted tea pot; Mrs. A. R. Anderson, berry set; Mrs. O. V. Denbow, water glasses.

Oil was first utilized as a motive power 230 years ago by an English inventor named Street.

In the good old days, a graceful lace scarf was the official Chinese calling card. Then came the rage for red visiting cards, often as large as eighteen inches square with the name in gilt letters. Today printed white cards are the fashon but they are still typically Chinese, carrying the name, city, county, province, present occupation and address on one side, and on the other a list of all the owner's achievements and claims to distinction.

RETURNED MISSIONARY DESCRIBES THRILLS IN JUNGLE EXPERIENCES

Minneapolis, Minn. September 6.—Swimming with a hippopotamus, knocking a leopard off the road, with his motorcycle and shooting monkeys out of his garden to keep them from eating all the peanuts, are some of the strang experiences of Rev. Chester E. Whittier of Farmington, Minn., who recently returned for year's furlough from Africa, where he has spent three years as a missionary to the Bulu tribe in West Africa.

Whittier was stationed at Yaounde, Cameroun, West Africa, about 250 miles inland from the west coast, and his territory comprised a strip of 200 miles long and 30 to 50 miles wide. Yaounde is the capitol of West Africa, which is governed by France.

"Most people think of Africa as an unbroken wilderness", said Whittier. "But I used to ride all over my territory on a motorcycle. The roads are all graveled and have borders of palms. The natives, far from being ferocious, are in fact very servile.

"Mrs. Whittier used to ride with me on my trip. The Bulus always wanted to see my wife's long hair. It seemed to fascinate them.

"It was while I was driving along one night that a big leopard, blinded by my lights, couldn't get out of the road in time for me to pass him, and I rode into him. I was afraid for a moment that I was in for a tough time, but he only snarled at me and loped off into the forest.

"But it was when we prepared to go swimming in the same pool with a two-ton hippopotamus that I got a real thrill. It was after dark when several of us decided to go swimming in the Mbam River. We were all ready to go, in fact one of the fellows had dived in, when this huge hippo, alarmed by the splash, turned over and snorted. We changed our minds about swimming in that pool in a hurry".

Whittie and his party killed the hippo, and he later killed two of the animals alone. The incident was the beginning of his interest in big game hunting, and he later went on several trips with Jack Culbertson, a big game hunter from Texas.

Whitier and his wife both attended the University of Minnesota, Whittier finishing here in 1917, while Mrs. Whittie was graduated from the University of Chicago after spending three years at Minnesota. Whittier had a parish in Montpelier, N. D., for a year before he went to Africa.

Buddhist priests in Japan encourage the doll service, in which thousand of children pray for their broken dolls will be comforted, because they think it teaches the children tender sentiments and kindliness.

Local and Personal

L. T. Davy spent two or three days at Blytheville, Ark., on business.

Mrs. M. M. Beck and daughter Ann, returned from St. Louis, Thursday. mmot],

Mr. Harrison, of the Consumers Supply Co., has been on the sick list for the past week.

Mrs. Dora Waters is at the bedside of her mother, rMs. India Whitesides, who is critically ill.

Bill Bailey, of the Star Restaurant, ent to Dexter Tuesday to spend the day with homefolks.

Wendel Ensor left Saturday of last week for Fayette, where he will attend Central College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanton and children returned Tuesday afternoon from Bay City, Mich.

The W. B. A. will have an all day meeting Friday, with Miss Rebecca Pierce and her mother.

Miss Barbara Beck will leave Saturday for Columbia, where she will enter Christian College.

Mrs. Ed Coleman, who has been on an extended visit to her parents in Canad, returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arnold will be hostess for the Merry Dance Club at the Armory Monday evening.

Jos. L. Matthews left Wednesday for Wisconsin to join his family and they will return to Sikeston the last of the week.

Mrs. C. A. Nickles entertained 12 ladies, members of the W. B. A., at her home last Wednesday, celebrating her birthday.

Foster Bruton is with the J. Kennard Co. of St. Louis, and will be glad to have Sikeston friends call when in the city.

The Chillicothe Business College opened up its thirty-eighth year with the largest enrollment in the history of the school.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. John Young Tuesday afternoon and spent the afternoon in quilting a quilt for Mrs. R. C. Finley.

C. F. Bruton left Wednesday for Springfield and Aurora, Mo., where he goes to look after matters pertaining to the Lions Club.

Mrs. Emma Kendall, who has been spending the summer in Commerce, visited with her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Applegate and family, Tuesday.

Mrs. T. C. McClure and children returned home the middle of this week from a visit in Canada with her parents. Dr. McClure met them in St. Louis.

The U. D. C. are holding their first meeting this (Thursday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Sikes, with Mrs. Sikes and Mrs. J. N. Ross as hostesses.

The Lutherans of Sikeston will have services at Miner Switch Sunday morning at 9:30. Theme: "How May I Become Spiritulaly Free". All are welcome.

Students entering the Chillicothe Business College this next week will be given special work so that they may enter the classes organized this past Tuesday.

Mrs. C. C. Freeman and daughter, Miss Virginia, will leave for St. Louis Saturday, where they will visit for a few days before Miss Freeman leaves for Columbia to enter Christian College.

Miss Martha Gresham entertained her Bridge Club at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Powell, Tuesday evening. The guests were: Misses Caroline Woodward and Katherine Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Laws and child, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, went to Bertrand Sunday and are pleasantly located with Mrs. David Lewis. Mr. Laws is superintendent of the Bertrand schools.

Mrs. Fred Steimle and little daughter, Mary Helen, of Cape Girardeau came down from Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard. Mrs. Steimle is a niece of Mr. Sheppard.

Mrs. M. G. Gresham took her brother, Julius Whitesides, to Creal Springs Saturday. Mr. Whitesides is suffering with lead poisoning and has been Hot Springs, Ark., for the baths, but on acount of his weakened condition, could not stand their baths. The doctor advised a complete rest for him. Mr. Whitesides will be remembered here as one of our rural mail carriers.

Mrs. Ed Crowe of Dexter, who has been with her mother, Mrs. Laura Smith, for the past ten days, returned to her home Tuesday, taking her mother with her to remain until she has fully recovered from the fall she suffered about ten days ago. While Mrs. Smith didn't break any bones, she is still pretty stiff and sore. Her legion of friends are hoping that she will soon be able to return to Sikeston and take up her household cares.

THIRD GAME OF THE
Little World Series
Sunday, Sept. 11
Sikeston Fair Grounds 3:00 o'clock

BATTERIES: POPLAR BLUFF—Bradford or Leslie and Thomas
SIKESTON—Greenwade and Fox

FACTS AND FIGURES ON LITTLE WORLD SERIES

	Played	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Sikeston	2	1	1	.500
Poplar Bluff	2	1	1	.500

BATTING AVERAGES

Poplar Bluff	AB	R	H	Pct.	Sikeston	AB	R	H	Pct
Nichols	7	0	2	.286	Dowdy	8	1	4	.600
Smetzer	7	0	0	.000	Tuffy Crain	6	0	1	.167
Stebbins	7	1	3	.429	Haman	7	1	2	.286
Leslie	6	2	2	.333	Burris	7	1	2	.286
Thomas	6	1	0	.000	Mow	7	1	1	.143
Case	7	0	1	.143	Dudley	6	1	2	.333
Childers	6	1	1	.167	Fox	7	0	2	.286
Bradford	6	0	1	.167	Greenwade	7	0	1	.143
Mauch	2	0	0	.000	Pierce	4	1	0	.000
Stewat	6	0	1	.167	B. Crain	3	0	0	.000
	60	5	11	.163		62	6	15	.243

Sikeston won the first game played at Sikeston by score of 6 to 4; Poplar Bluff won the second played at Poplar Bluff last Sunday by score of 1 to 0, in a game replete with thrilling catches and stops and pitching that was of "Major League Caliber".

From the standpoint of batting Sikeston has the edge, but from the standpoint of fielding, Poplar Bluff is easily leading.

THE BIG QUESTION?

Is a team of Sluggers better than a nine of classy fielders. Draw your own conclusions and attend this game to see how right or wrong you are.

Sikeston has made only 15 hits off the delivery of Poplar Bluff's star righthander, Bradford, while the best the Poplar Bluffians have been able to touch Greenwade, Sikeston's right-handed wizard, is for 11 hits.

Poplar Bluff is coming prepared to win and will be accompanied by hundreds of dyed in the wool fans and REAL ROOTERS. The home boys need the support of Sikeston's fans. Come out and pull and ROOT THEM TO VICTORY.

IN ORDER TO GET A GOOD SEAT COME OUT EARLY

ADMISSION: ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 25c

HOG CHOLERA CONTROL CALLS FOR YEARLY IMMUNIZATION

It has been suggested that efforts should be made to eradicate hog cholera in the United States. While eradication is desirable, according to U. G. Houck, in charge of hog cholera control, United tSates Department of Agriculture, the general distribution and prevalence of the disease and the enormous expense make such a gigantic undertaking inadvisable, especially while large sums are being expended by the Federal and State Governments for the elimination of the southern cattle tick and the eradication of bovine tuberculosis, dourine, and scabies of cattle and sheep.

The eradication of hog cholera would require the application of no less comprehensive and rigid measures than those adopted for the eradication of foot-and-mouth disease in this country, and our hog industry is in no condition to withstand such measures. Furthermore, says Doctor Houck, we have an effectual, practical preventive treatment against hog cholera, which is not the case with tuberculosis and some of the other diseases with which we are contending. Therefore, it seems advisable to continue present efforts to minimize losses through the proper use of the preventive treatment rather than to attempt the complete eradication of the disease.

A feeling of security was largely responsible for the severe and widespread outbreak of cholera last fall. Herds were comparatively free from the disease for a time and the owners became negligent and failed to treat their hogs. With so large a percentage of the hogs in the country susceptible it was only natural that the outbreak spread rapidly far and wide.

Control of the disease is best maintained by keeping the entire herd immune at all times. The nature of serum production is such that it cannot be hastened to meet emergencies. Ordinarily about 55 days are required to produce and test a quantity of the product ready for marketing. Severe outbreaks like that of last fall create a shortage in the serum supply with the result that many herds are infected before they can be treated.

Fires have been caused by sun rays passing through goldfish bowls, the globe acting as a magnifying glass

---

FOR SALE—Player piano. 100 rolls of music included. First class condition. Call phone 723. 1t.

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekepeing. Apply to Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, 228 Trotter St. tf.

WANTED—Lady to take orders in spare time or whole time. Guarantee salary $2.50 per day.—S. L. Hutchinson, Gen. Del., Cape Girardeau, Mo. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—Residence. Absolutely modern. Phone 297. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment. Phone 360W.—Mrs. E. E. Hudson.

WANTED—Hear from owner good farm for sale. Cash price, particulars. —D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR RENT—200 acres of land near Charleston. Write M. L. care Sikeston Standard. 3t

ROOMS—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Close to town.—Mrs. Clem Marshall, 11 South Street. tf.

FOR RENT—6-room apartment, newly papered, furnace, bath, electric lights, screened porch and garage. $25 per month. Phone 58. tf.

235 acres good land in Cape Girardeau County, clear of incumberance to exchange for stock of merchandise. —Ben Vinyard, Cape Girardeau. 4t.

FOR SALE—4-room dwelling, A-1 condition, has large front and back porches, also pantry, closets, bathroom, other conveniences. Coal and wood house, garage, beautiful lawn, 70 ft. front. Terms if desired. Phone 553.—Eli Williams. tf.

666
is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue
Billious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

CUCUMBERS
Dill pickle size. $2.00 per bushel delivered. Fresh selected stock—no culls.
J. A. A. CHILDRESS, R. F. D. 1, Sikeston, Mo.

Good Tire Repairing Cuts Tire Costs

When we repair your tires you can be sure that the repair will stay put and give you thousands of extra miles of service. We'll guarantee every job to outlast the tire, or your money back



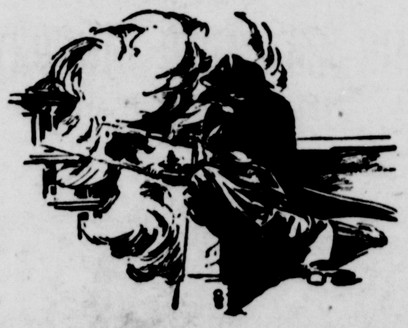
Tire Repairing

Before
BEFORE your tire met with an accident it was giving you many miles of satisfactory service.

After
AFTER we repair it, and after your tire has gone far enough to pay for the job you ride the rest of the way ON VELVET.

BRING YOUR DAMAGED TIRES TO US FOR A QUALITY REPAIR

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT
THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Sensenbaugh's
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON MO.



Fire! Fire!
Are your buildings fully protected from loss should you have a fire today? The cost of total coverage is not a big amount.
Phone 192 for Particulars
YOUNG'S INSURANCE AGENCY
YOUNG BUILDING---SIKESTON

Malone Theatre

7 o'clock Nightly Begining Sept. 1

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening



WHO IS HE?

This mysterious masked Lothario with flowing scarf and screaming steed? Riding through the stilly stretches of the night—where does he go—whence does he come? Hoofs follow—nearer—nearer! What has he done? Don't miss Zane Grey's latest master mystery melodrama! It's headed this way!

NEWS and COMEDY

PATHE REVIEW, FELIX CAT CARTOON also beginnnig

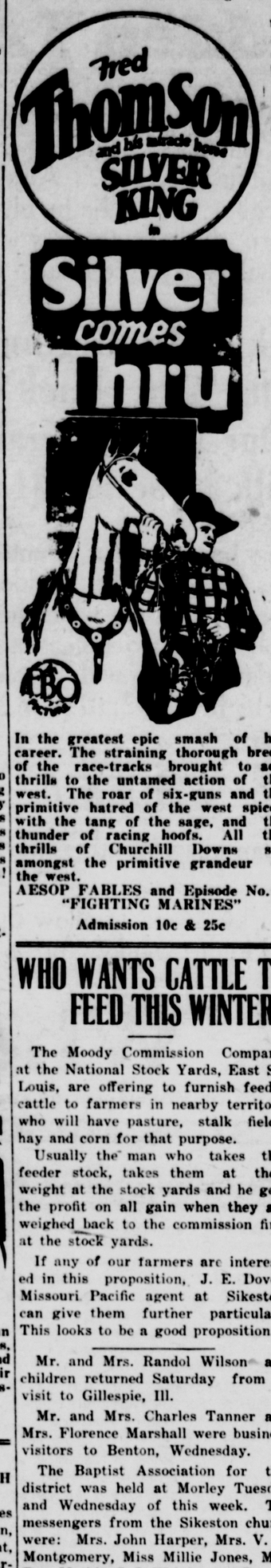
Waves of Comedy



Side-splitting reels of hilarious fun punctuated with permanent waves, marcels, wrinkle eliminators and hair-growers in the hands of a pair of bungling experimentors masquerading as beauty specialists!

Admission 10c and 35c

SATURDAY
Afternoon and Evening

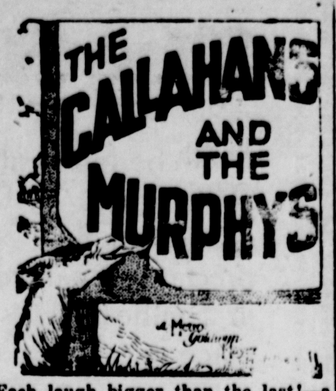


In the greatest epic smash of his career. The straining thorough breds of the race-tracks brought to add thrills to the untamed action of the west. The roar of six-guns and the primitive hatred of the west spiced with the tang of the sage, and the thunder of racing hoofs. All the thrills of Churchill Downs set amongst the primitive grandeur of the west.

AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 9 "FIGHTING MARINES"

Admission 10c & 25c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Each laugh bigger than the last!—a great new comedy team—Marie Dressler and Polly Moran—in an all-Irish fun-fest. Roar follows roar in rapid-fire order in this heart-warming tale of Irish feuds and Irish love. A ringside seat for the happiest, scrappiest picture you've ever seen! With Marie Dressler and Polly Moran as the grandest comedy team in years!

NEWS and Comedy—"WIRELESS LIZZIES"

Admission 10c and 35c

WHO WANTS CATTLE TO FEED THIS WINTER?

The Moody Commission Company at the National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, are offering to furnish feeder cattle to farmers in nearby territory who will have pasture, stalk fields, hay and corn for that purpose.

Usually the man who takes this feeder stock, takes them at their weight at the stock yards and he gets the profit on all gain when they are weighed back to the commission firm at the stock yards.

If any of our farmers are interested in this proposition, J. E. Dover, Missouri Pacific agent at Sikeston, can give them further particulars. This looks to be a good proposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson and children returned Saturday from a visit to Gillespie, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanner and Mrs. Florence Marshall were business visitors to Benton, Wednesday.

The Baptist Association for this district was held at Morley Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The messengers from the Sikeston church were: Mrs. John Harper, Mrs. V. M. Montgomery, Miss Millie Jones, Mrs. Tom Mathis, J, J, Wright, and Rev. S. P. Brite. Other visitors were Mesdames A. H. Johnson, Herbert Walton, E. E. Arthur, Whl Scott, Misses Letha Scott and Freda Greer.

Word from former Gov. Frederick Gardner says he is now on his way home from Europe and probably will be back in St. Louis next week when he likely will issue a definite statemen in regard to his possible candidacy for Governor in the coming campaign. In a statement before his departure for Europe, Gardner indicated he would be willing to become a candidate if Missouri Democrats insisted.

FULBRIGHT'S SON HELD IN AUTOMOBILE DEATH

Poplar Bluff, September 7.—James Fulbright, 20 years old, of Doniphan, son of Congressman J. F. Fulbright, yesterday waived preliminary hearing in Justice Court here on charges of manslaughter in connection with the death August 27 of Miss Freda Roebkin, 40 years old, who was killed when Fulbright's car collided with one occupied by her.

Tom Hunter spent Sunday in Sik- visiting his sister, Mrs. A. B. Skillman and family.

Mr. Otto and family of Illinois, who have recently moved to Sikeston, are living in one of the apartments on Woodlawn Avenue. Mr. Otto has rented a farm here and is waiting until he can get possession of same.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moccabee and Mr. and Mrs. Judson Reynolds visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rogers of Caruthersville last week-end.

Wm. Crumpecker W. R. Griffin and ohters are planning to go to Jefferson City for the meeting of the State Highway Commission next Tuesday.

Newton's report states that ditches would have to be dug from the highway if it is put on the East Route, and the water drained into the lower lands. Drainage people in New Madrid county say that they do not care to have additional water dumped into the dicthes.

E. L. Griffin, deputy State bank examiner, liquidating the Peoples Bank of Charleston, was a Morehouse visitor, Wednesday.

Marshall O. M. Headlee reports the bees are storing a heavy crop of honey.

Ernest Crumpecker is planning to move to Houston, Texas, on the 20th of September, where he has taken a position with a storage battery company.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bumpus are the parents of a fine baby boy born Wednesday. Mr. Bumpus works in St. Louis. Mrs. Bumpus was formerly teacher of the Tanner school.

The Morehouse football squad started practice Tuesday with a fair squad. The team will be light, but should be fast, it is reported.

Blackwell and Jones have completed dissolution of their partnership. It is reported a new firm of Wallace and Blackwell will be formed.

NEW REQUIREMENTS FOR TEACHERS BY A NEW RULE OF THE LOCAL BOARD

Inexperienced teachers employed in Sikeston grade schools in 1927, must have seventy college hours' credit, instead of sixty as is the past, and in 1929, eighty hours, and in 1930, ninety.

The State Superintendent is now specifying certain forty-five of the first sixty.

The present corps of grade teachers average eighty hours and are ninety per cent experienced.

Frank Dye, who was injured in the auto collision with L. B. Kornegger, is improving slowly. The doctor will remove the stitches in the wound in a few days.

Ed Toof of Paducah, Ky., passed through Sikeston on his way home from Memphis, Tenn., this week. He said that cotton prospects were looking good enough around here and for us to count on him being on the market again this year.

Sikeston High School News

By Alberta Grace

"You ought to see those Bulldogs fall in line!"

Thirty men have already reported. Eight of these are letter men. Could anything look better for our football team this year? The eight letter men are Frank Miller, tackle and captain elect for the year; Carroll Sutton, guard; Ross Killgore, Bill Baker, Wayne Reed, also captain elect; John Galeener, Leonard Watson and Dick Swaim.

Dual Robinson is a promising candidate for tackle and Weldon McDonald (a second team man last year) for guard. For linemen we have Shapley Hunter, Cletis Capps and Raymond Aufdenberg; for ends, Hubert Burris and Stanley Wallace, both from Bertrand; for center, Tom Lancaster and for backfield, Bud Couey.

Besides these, we have about twelve Freshmen eager to help the Bulldogs.

The schedule for the coming year is as follows:

September 30—New Madrid here. (New Madrid team coached by Plez Malcolm, formerly a teacher here).
Octboer 7—Cape Girardeau here.
October 14.—Charleston there.
October 21—Caruthersville here.
October 28—Open.
November 4—Jackson there.
November 9—Dexter here.
November 25—Charleston here.
Come on Bulldogs!

There are 1138 children in Sikeston schools this year. Six hundred and sixty-eight of these are in the Elementary School. In the seventh and eighth grades there are 161. Two hundred and twenty-nine are high school students. This makes a total of 1058 white and 80 colored school children.

There seems to be more interest than ever in some of the advanced subjects. There are twenty-five trigometry students. Eleven are taking Virgil. In French class, there are thirteen. We are especially proud of this class as this is the first year French has been offered.

Parents and friends are requested not to call children at school. Calls will not be answered except for parents and these in emergency cases.

GINNERS' ASSOCIATION MET AT CHARLESTON

The Southeast Missouri Cotton Ginners' Association met in Charleston Wednesday for the discussion of problems pertaining to their line of business.

There was some talk of joining with the Northeast Arkansas Association, but nothing along that line was done.

The opinion of the Association that a fair and equitable price for ginning was: 35c per cwt. for clean picked cotton 50c per cwt and up for bolly cotton, and $2.00 for bagging and ties.

The meeting was held at the Russell Hotel and the meeting adjourned to meet at the Hotel Marshall in Sikeston Tuesday, September 20. All ginners and associated industries are invited to be present.

J. P. Whidden of Sikeston was in atendance as an associated member.

Those present believed there was but 40 to 50 per cent crop and that three weeks late.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL NOW READY FOR USE

A fully equipped Emergency Hospita is located in the Sexton Building and now ready for patients. In fact one of the doctors connected with the hospital, informed The Standard that they had already had several operations, both major and minor.

This is certainly a much needed addition to Sikeston and The Standard trusts that the people in this district who are in need of emergency service will not overlook the hospital here.

The pphysicians and surgeons in charge are quqalified to do the work that they will undertake.

Mrs. Flava Patterson, a graduate nurse, is the able assistant in charge.

COUNCIL MEETING IN REGULAR SESSION, MONDAY

The Council met in regular session Monday evening, with Mayor N. E. Fuchs presiding. After the regular order of business was attended to the Council ordered the north and east end of the Park in the Chamber of Commerce to have sidewalks.

The Council also voted on passing an ordinace at the nxt meeting ordering Hahs Machine Works build a sidewalk on the east side of the Hahs shop for the benefit of the employes of the Scott County Milling Co.

Miss Margaret Harris visited Cape Girardeau friends this week and attended the boat excursion given by the Henry Juden American Legion Post, Wednesday evening.

So Simple to Operate ATWATER KENT RADIO

A child can learn in just a few minutes, how to operate a single dial control Atwater-Kent Radio. Each station is factory located on the dial, which makes it easy to find just the station you want.

Atwater-Kent Radios
Flowers

Dudley's Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo

Whitman's Candies
Sporting Goods

CANNING FACTORY READY WEDNESDAY

It will be good news to the tomato and bean growers, as well as the stockholders, to hear that the canning factory will probably be ready to start to canning Wednesday of next week.

The machinery is now being assembled at Springfield, Mo., and will arrive by truck Monday and will be immediately installed.

The debris has been cleared away and Contractor Young will begin the erection of a temporary shed this Friday morning. The building and machinery will not be up to the equipment destroyed by the fire but can take care of the crop and after the season closes, the latest machinery is expected to be installed in a tile building.

The insurance adjuster was on the ground Thursday and nothing now stands in the way of an early resumption of canning.

A positive time to receive tomatoes will be given in the Monday issue of The Standard though Manager Lange believes now he will be ready by Wednesday morning.

$100 CASH OFFERED FOR FIRST BALE OF COTTON

Following the custom that was ininaugurated when the Association was first established, the Missouri Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association offers a prize of $100 to the member who ships the first bale of cotton this year.

To determine for sure who the winner is, as several may ship on the same day, the Bill of Lading should show the exact hour and minute that the shipment was made. Draft should be drawn immediately so that there will be no delay in its getting into the office.

In the membership campaign that has been going on for the past sixty days over 6000 bales of cotton have been signed on the new ten-year contract. Part of these contracts are resigns and the remainder are new members. To date Dunklin County is leading in the campaign. Something over 90 per cent of the old members having been re-signed and there has been an equal number of new signers. The goal is set at 12,000 bales by November 1.

Chris Francis and Randol Wilson attended a meeting of postal clerks at Memphis, Tenn., Monday.

The D. A. R. will hold their first regular meeting at the home of Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Malone and Mrs. Lyle Malone as hostesses. Mrs. Ed Crowe of Dexter was in charge of the program for the afternoon. The next meeting will be held on the first Saturday in October at New Madrid.

Under our present calendar, no century can commence on Wednesday, Friday or Saturday. October bgins always on the same day of the week as January; February, March and November commence on the same day of the week, while May, June and August commence on different days. The year always finishes on the same day as it began. These rules, of course, do not apply to leap years.

Sheriff's officers returned last evening from Sikeston where they had gone to attend the trial of Jack Jones, Lawrence Callahan and Bernard Gehrung, three youths charged with stealing a car some time ago. They were taken before the justice for trial, but the case was continued until September 15. The three young men were captured at Hoxie, Ark., after they had stolen a car at Sikeston and abandoned it here and boarded a freight train to Hoxie.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:45 a. m.—Bible School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Lord's Supper every Lord's Day. Sermon: "When We Were Heathen".
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "The First Beatitude".
Take time to worship.
Rev. E. B. Hensley, Pastor.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Witt, on North Ranney St., who has been suffering from an infected hand, is much better.

Otto Verhirees and wife of Vienna, Ill., and niece, Mrs. D. Y. Arbough, of East Moline, Ill., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter.

John Galeener will leave the middle of next week for Houston, Texas, where he will spend the winter and attend school. His father, J. H. Galeener, expects to be in Houston this winter.

Mrs. J. C. Lescher has returned to Sikeston, after an extended visit in California. Mrs. Lescher visited in Denver enroute home and had a wonderful time and saw lots of pretty country. She will make her home at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wylie home on North Kingshighway.

Mrs. John Russell is ill with chills and fever, we are sorry to report.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walsh of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter over Labor Day.

Miss Vera Tinkle, Miss Virginia Anderson and Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce spent the day in Sikeston ??????????? and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson.

Rubber hoof pads are not recommended for horses that work on the farm, as the soil works its way under the pad, causing lameness by extra pressure on the navicular joint. When rubber pads are used, the Bureau of Animal Industry advises that pine tar with a thin layer of oakum should be applied to the sole of the foot to keep it moist and avoid contraction.

The dance given by J. Ernest Harper and C. L. Blanton, Jr., Tuesday evening at the Fair Grounds Pavilion, was a very pleasant affair, with splendid music and fair attendance. The dance given by the American Legion at the same place, August 29, brought out the largest crowd of young people that has ever attended a dance in this city. The Legion cleared about $125, while the Harper-Blanton dance broke even and all had a good time for profit.

Phone 72

J. H. CUNNINGHAM AND CO.

BATTERY STATION AND AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

TEXACO CORNER *SIKESTON, MO.*

Successors to Scott County Electric

Beck's Best

117 South New Madrid Street
Sikeston

We wish to announce that we are opening our new place in the building on New Madrid Street which was formerly occupied by Ed. Wright's Repair Shop, one door South of Halter's Garage.

We are prepared to take care of your needs in

BATTERIES

Radio, Automobile and all sorts of storage batteries.

ELECTRICAL WORK

of all kinds; armatures rewound, etc.

WIRING

House, porch, yard, any wiring or rewiring which you need.

We guarantee our work to pass the city, state and federal underwriters inspection.

Phone 52

BECK'S BEST
117 South New Madrid Street
GUY BECK, Prop.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

Few people in the land wish to be classed as paupers or charity wards. In fact, no self-respecting person will accept charity only case of calamities such as has visited the overflow section of the Mississippi Valley the past spring. It was a real pleasure for everyone to help a little at that time and relieve a neighbor in stress. That is the way the Red Cross looks at such calamities. Hardships and suffering face many in Southeast Missouri at this time for their inability to plant and raise food for their families and their stock. To help these people, the State Highway Commission advanced their road program two years in order to pay these men and their teams so they might be independent of charity. Now comes the spectacle of the New Madrid County Court and orders an injunction against this work and throwing every obstacle in the way of the State Highway Commission in their efforts to help New Madrid citizens who were so unfortunate. If the road program is blocked these people who need work, who need food and clothing, and who need feed for their stock, can lay it all on the New Madrid County Court, who, by their move, make them charity patients of the Red Cross. Five other instances of disgruntled communities have attempted to block the actions of the State Highway Commission, and all lost. We believe the same citations will kill the case of the disgruntled in this instance.

* * * *

Curtis Betts, staff correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was in Sikeston, Wednesday, to listen-in on the East and West Route road controversy. Their paper had been receiving some hot personal "news" from the West Routers that they did not print for that reason, hence, the visit of Betts. Personal stuff rarely ever gets into metropolitan papers.

• • • •

"They" say the road north from Sikeston to Cape Girardeau was never in better condition, and "we" say the gravel part of the road from here to Poplar Bluff was never worse!

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Matthews were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips at New Madrid, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ray Oliver was surprised on Wednesday evening, when sixteen of her friends gave a bridge dinner, complimenting her birthday.

Mrs. Alma Bradley, of the Buckeye neighbor, was taken to the Cape Girardeau hospital Wednesday, suffering from infection caused by having a wisdom tooth extracted.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Myers drove down Saturday from St. Louis to visit relatives and friends. They returned Monday, taking her younger sister back with her for a week's visit.

George Allen Engram, who was struck by lightning and killed at Canalou Sunday, was well known in Sikton as his father was John Engram, who was a policeman in Sikeston some time ago.

Dr. William H. Sheldon, psychologist of the University of Chicago, has announced that bulkily built men though more companionable are dumber than lean, slithery ones but that there is no relationship between height and intelligence.

There are about 620 muscles in the body of the normal man, one-fourth of which are in the neck and face.

In New York on the grave of a soldier of the War of 1812 is a wild flower unknown to the State of New York but native to Connecticut. It is believed that the flower sprang from a seed carried in the clothing of the soldier.



We're Not

TROUBLE SHOOTERS

We're tire trouble preventers!

Of course we are always on the job to help a customer when he's in trouble—but we aim to eliminate most of his needs for this kind of tire service by getting to his troubles BEFORE THEY HAPPEN.

Our tire inspection service does it.

We'll be glad to see you any time.

Phone 667

SENSENBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

And Goodyear tubes, of course

The Economy Smile

It is with a smile at the economy she is effecting, without in any way sacrificing quality, that the housewife greets her meat bill from us. Fine meat at low prices ---that's our secret of economy.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"

KINGSHIGHWAY—EL CAMINO REAL

Kingshighway, El Camino Real, Spaniards say,
Was traveled by the redman long ago,
As he hunted and threaded his way
For some a thousand years or so
After the Mound Builders had been
And gone the Lord only knows where,
Where they went no one knows or when;
They traveled El Camino signs are there;
Until the Indian, uncivilized, fighting, bold,
Drove them from the favored Sikeston Ridge,
And set upon the high land, wigwams untold,
Where he could make a trail without a bridge

Here he wooed his dusky Indian bride
In the eylsium sunshine and the sylvan shade;
Took his squaw on a lodgepole ride
Along the highway his God had made,
Here it was he hunted the bear and turky too,
Fished in the endless waters on either side,
Travl'd in the road God 'ad made for 'im and you;
'Twas here, fighting the white man, he died.
The Spaniards came and enlarged the trail,
Followed by the French and English soon,
To travel God's highway, which'll never fail;
Traveled by autos galore and the man in the Moon.

Civilization begun to expand and spread,
The aboriginees displaced by men of brain;
The increasing people must all be fed,
There must be roads, there was no train;
New Madrid, St. Louis, Ste. Genevieve, the Cape,
Trading posts far removed and far afield,
Were united by Nature in good shape;
Where was built Kingshighway, El Camino Real;
Followed by the Scenic Highway, north and south;
Located last as United States Highway Sixty-one.
Nobody had ever by pen or mouth,
Thought of any other route under the sun.

It was up to the West Routers to propose
A change in the old, historic route
From that created by Nature for those
Living in Scott, New Madrid and thereabout.
The route had not only been located by the King,
But had been created by Nautre as well;
The Scenic Highway folks thought it the thing,
And thte State Highway Board thought it swell.
So, West Routers, why not be good scouts;
Shuck off your coats, get in on the deal,
Join in putting over with lusty shouts,
Historic, old Kingshighway, El Camino Real.

O, the memories of Kingshighway, El Camino Real
Transferred to what was recently a tad-pole slde,
Where the bullfrog to his shefrog made his spiel
And the moccasins went for a lizzard ride.
Have we no historical sentiment in the past;
From swamps to an Empire should satisfy.
Don't take from the young the old at last;
With sweet memotries of old let them die.
So, West Routers, let's not now fall out,
Shuck off your coats, get in on the deal,
Join in putting over with lusty shouts
Historic, old Kingshighway, El Camino Real.

—UMAGUESS.

SCOTT COUNTY ASKS LOCATION OF HIGHWAY 61

Benton, September 8.—A resolution adopted at the regular session of the Scott County court here Wednesday, asks the State Highway Commission to locate Federal Highway 61 through Scott County. The court requested the commission to do this in order to facilitate the obtaining of right-of-way and the expeditious building of the road, it stated.

Presiding Judge J. W. Heeb, in referring to the resolution, said, "We have seen the result of locating a highway first and then trying to obtain the right-of-way on this road through our neighboring county of Cape Girardeau. Right-of-way litigation there has been going on for considerable time and will probably cost the taxpayers in the Cape Special Road District more than $30,000. In our case this expense would have to be borne by the people of the entire county and would have to be paid through their county court. Cape Girardeau county had to obtain only nine miles of right-of-way. We would have to get about 25 miles. At this time we have an opportunity of obtaining right-of-way free, but it might not be as free two or four years from now. In the interests of economy, we urge the State Highway Commission to locate Highway No. 61 through Scott county at the same time it is located through New Madrid county".

The resolution, signed by J. W. Heeb, presiding judge, Anton Legrand and George Buchanan, associates, and certified by County Clerk J. Sherwood Smith, follows:

Whereas, The State Highway Commission is about to permanently locate U. S. Highway No. 61 through New Madrid County,

Whereas, The location of this highway in New Madrid County will largely determine the location in Scot County,

Whereas, The securing of right-of-ways for this primary highway in Cape Girardeau and other counties has been difficult and epensive, since the location was made before the right-of-way was secured.

Whereas, At this time, free right-of-way is offered through Scott County on two different routes,

Therefore, Be it resolved, that the county court of Scott County pray the honorable State Highway Commission to locate U. S. Highway No. 61 through Scott County at the same time the location is made through New Madrid County, in order that advantage may be taken of the offers of free right-of-way at this time.

Be it further resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the State Highway Commission at Jefferson City, Mo.

At the regular meeting of county court, held in Benton, Scott County, Mo., this 7th day of September, 1927, the above resolutions was adopted.

WANTED—House, convenient to high school, 5 rooms and bath. Telephone 16. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Victor victrola, console style. Walnut finish. Bargain if taken at once. See Margaret Hanner or phone 441. tf.

In despair when the drought continued into what is supposed to be the rainy season, the peasants of Changsintien, China, dressed to men up as fish and marched them down the street pouring water on them all the way as a prayer for rain.

?

The Hidden Treasure

Will be found at Wheeler's Store on Saturday, October 22. With each $1.00 purchase, beginning Sept. 10, you get a chance on this Beautiful Treasure. Any man or lady will appreciate this lovely gift. It will be highly valued in any home in Southeast Missouri. In order to get you acquainted with our place in which you will receive the hidden treasure, we will offer

For One Week Only, Beginning Saturday, September 10, With Each $5 Purchase One Pair of Our Lois Special $1.89 Ladies Silk Hose for $1.00

We will have a guess book on our counter in which you may register your guess as to what the Hidden Treasure is. The name of the first person guessing what the Hidden Treasure is will receive on October 22, two dollars and fifty cents in merchandise. The hidden treasure will be on display in our show window. Be sure to be here at 2:30 p. m., Oct. 22 for drawing.

FREE!

Everyone can guess whether they buy or not.

Will request the lucky person to allow the gift to remain uncovered in our window for one week.

W. S. Wheeler

First Door West of Farris-Jones on Malone Ave.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Time To Cut Alfalfa

Alfalfa should be cut when 1-10 to 1-4 of the crop is in bloom in order to produce the best quality of hay. Alfalfa that has put forth new shoots from the crown should be cut without regard to bloom. Alfalfa that is allowed to stand in the field until it has passed full bloom loses many leaves and its stems become hard and woody, lowering the feed value and the salability of the hay. These statements are made by the Hay, Feed and Seed Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and are supported by the results of the Kansas State Experiment Station in feeding steers.

In this test it took less than half as much hay cut in the bud stage to produce a hundred pounds of gain as it did of hay cut in the seed stage.

For several years the U. S. Department of Agriculture has conducted hay inspections regularly at the larger markets. United States standards for alfalfa haev been established which give leafness the first rank in the specifications of grade. These standards require in grade No. 1 that 40 per cent of the weight shall consist of leaves. In alfalfa cut when it is in full bloom or in the seed stage, instead of the early bloom, there may be a loss of leaves that will keep the hay out of No. 1 grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid drove to St. Louis, Wednesday.

Marion Hardy, operator of the Malone Theatre picture machine, is quite ill with tonsilitis.

Rollin Pierce and Miss Esther Burce of St. Louis spent the week-end in Sikeston, visiting relatives.

Charles Matthews III, Jack Bowman and Lon Moore of Charleston will leave for Westminster, Sunday.

Miss Lillian Bone left for Springfield, Mo., Thursday, where she will visit for a week with Mrs. Mollie Carver.

David Allard and wife and Mrs. I. N. Bynum left Wednesday for Glendale, Ill., where they will visit for a week or more.

Jack Sverbrup, chief bridge inspector of the State Highway Department office at Jefferson City, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr. Mr. Sverbrup has been inspecting the bridge being built over Current River and others in this division.

John Matthews, Presybterian minister of Glendale, Calif., who 'over preached' while delivering a recent sermon, is the first church employe to apply for state industrial accident compensation in California. Gesticulating to emphsaize his sermon, Matthews strained a muscle, necessitating an operation.

Miss Forde Bowman will leave for Lindenwood College, St. Charles, on Tuesday.

J. W. Butler, Jr., of Monroe, La., spent the week-end with the family of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Bone.

Uncle Dick Arterburn has been ailing quite a bit of late with a "crick" in his back, but is able to get about.

Mrs. Eula Bowman Shanks is expected home from Colorado the first of October. Mrs. Shanks will make her home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman.

Mrs. O. M. Arthur and little babe, who have been visiting with homefolks in Chicago, will arrive in Cairo Friday. Mr. Arthur will meet them there and drive them home.

Mrs. Fred Steimle and little daughter, Mary Helen, of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard spent Wednesday night and Thursday in Cairo, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll and family.

The Lions Club held their regular weekly luncheon at the Hotel Marshall Thursday. Two of the entertaining features were a dance by Little Miss Helen Virginia Keith and Daniel Malone and a solo by Little Miss Catherine Ann Cook.

Monday evening was the regular meeting time of the City Council, but it being a legal holiday, little else but the allowing of bills, was done. An adjourned meeting will be held the coming Monday evening to transact such business as might come before it.



Big, Delicious

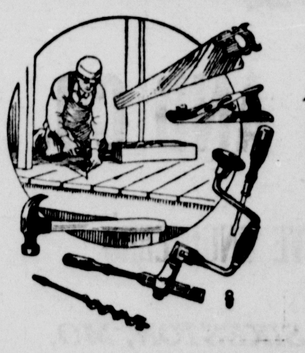
Doughnuts

The secret of the goodness in our doughnuts is no secret at all. We simply use extra care in compounding the finest ingredients --- result a big, delicious doughnut.

Phone 62

Schorle Bros., Bakers

Your Bakers



Tools for You

Here are tools that you can use to advantage 'round home when you have odd jobs of repairing to do. There is a handy case for them if you wish to invest a few dollars extra.

Phone 205

Farmers Supply Company

Hardware Department

3624 MILES OF STATE HIGHWAY PAVED

Jefferson City, September 7.—Three thousand six hundred and twenty-four hard-surfaced miles of the Missouri highway system have been completed and 1534 miles have been graded and are ready for surfacing contracts, according to T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the Highway Department. The department also has under contract 366 miles of hard-surfaced roads not completed.

The State Highway Commission started 1927 with a balance of $4,900,000 left from 1926. The estimated revenue available for road building this year is $13,100,000, the chief engineer pointed out, and this, coupled with the balance, made $18,000,000 available for construction this year.

This amount of money will make it possible to construct 650 miles of hard-surfaced roads, consisting of concrete and gravel paving, together with 660 miles of grading with the necessary small bridges, highway officials estimate.

Cutler pointed out that unless additional road bonds are voted, or more revenue provided than is estimated from the State gasoline tax and automobile registration fees for the pay-as- you-go plan, construction of the 7640-mile State highway system would slowed down even more than at present.

"Our estimated receipts for 1928, available for construction, will be approximately $10,000,000", he said. "After this year we will be running on a construction program which will be a little less than half of what we had in the past, unless other measures are used to secure funds for the rapid completion of the road system.

"I cannot say at this time just what the Highway Commission's policy will be in regard to future financing. I should probably say that the commission is waiting to hear whether or not the people want a more rapid rate of construction and are willing to ask that additional bonds be voted and sold for that purpose. Our department satistician estimates that our present income will float a reasonable additional bond issue with the present receipts without incurring any change in the property tax".

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

By Floyd C. Shoemaker

September 4 commemorates the one hundred and thirty-fourth anniversary of the birth of Edward Bates, one of early Missouri's ablest statesman and lawmakers, and the first of her sons to serve in the cabinet of the President of the United States.

The Bates name is a prominent one in the annals of Missouri, for both Edward Bates and his brother, Frederick, second governor of the State, were among the most distinguished of her public servants. During his public career Edward Bates held almost every position of honor and trust within the gift of the people of his adopted state. A delegate in 1820 to the Convention which framed Missouri's fundamental law, the State Constitution; her first Attorney General by appointment of Governor McNair; a member of the State legislature in 1822; United States District Attorney for the District of Missouri by appointment of President Monroe in 1825; a delegate in Congress in 1827; a State senator in 1830; Judge of the St. Louis Land Court by appointment in 1853—these and many semi-official positions attest the confidence and esteem in which he was held. In 1850, he was nominated by President Fillmore as Secretary of War, but he declined to accept the honor. President Lincoln offered him the position of Attorney-General in his Cabinet in 1861, and this post he accepted and filled with great credit. Although a southerner by birth and a slave holder, Bates was an advocate of "free-soil" and throughout the trying days of the Civil War was a staunch suupporter of the Union.

Like many of Missouri's illustrious sons, Edwards Bates was a native of Virginia. He was born at Belmoont, Goochland county, September 4, 1793, the seventh son of a family of twelve children. His ancestry is derived from the best blood of the Old Dominion, his father, Thomas Bates, being of a prominent Quaker family, and his mother, Caroline M. Woodson of equally aristocratic connections.

Having finished his education at Charlotte Hall Academy and private schools in Virginia, Bates came to St. Louis in 1814, at the age of 21. Here he began the study of law under Rufus Easton, and in 1816 was admitted to the bar. From 1820 when he was elected to the Constitutional Convention until he resigned the Attorney-Generalship of the United States in 1864, his life was spent in honorable public service. His resignation as Attorney-General was tendered on account of failing health. He returned to St. Louis in 1864 and died there March 25, 1869. Edward Bates was married in 1823 to Miss Julia D. Coalter of St. Louis, who, with six sons and two daughters, survived him.

From the pen of a contemporary we have this estimate of the man; "Edward Bates was no ordinary man. His extraordinary qualities made him great. * * * His abilities had been cultivated by rigid scurnity, close observation and study, until they were a power within himself. Mr. Bates was a gentleman in the true and fullest sense of the term. He was born so it is true; but he cultivated his birthright and was through life studiously kind and gentle to all with whom he came in contact. By inheritance from his ancestors he was bold and courageous, without that defiant boldness that leads to undue aggressiveness. * * * In person, he was not much above the medium height, but he had a commanding, imposing appearance. * * * His complexion was dark, and his eyes black and full of expression. * * Taken altogether, he was of that illustrious line of gentlemen, who dignified the bar, the legislative hall, and the executive chamber, and made mankind better by their presence".

A Logical Addition

The political editor of the Globe-Democrat asserts that the Missouri delegation to the Republican National Convention will be uninstructed but controlled by a combination of Gov. Baker, former Gov. Hyde and Dr. Clements, National Committeeman from Missouri. The objects of this Hyde-Clements-Baker ararngement, he says, are:

Hyde for United States Senator,
Clements for National Committeeman
Baker for Vice-President.

And, we suppose, Enloe to have charge of the oil leasing or the Veteran's Bureau.

A telephone which works on the principle of a phonograph and will take the message on a sensitive roller when the owner is out has been invented in Sweden.

With the approach of the hunting season, the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture directs attention to the fact that under the migratory-bird treaty-act regulations, administered by that Bureau, the only shorebirds that may be lawfully hunted are Wilson snipe, or jacksnipe, and woodcock. The Federal season has been closed for an indefinite period on black-bellied and golden plovers and until August 16, 1929, on greater and lesser yellowlegs. There is no open season on reedbirds. A copy of the Federal game laws and also a bulletin containing a synopsis of Federal, State and Provincial laws relating to the protection of game will be furnished free on request addressed to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

PRESIDENT FAILS TO CLOSE BREACH OVER FARM VOTE

Rapid City, S. D., September 7.—The breach between President Coolidge and South Dakota farmers over his refusal to sign the McNary-Haugen farm bill has been smoothed out, but not closed by his three months' visit in this State.

State political leaders are not talking politics while the President is still their guest. They, like others in South Dakota, are appreciative of his visit here. But almost on his front doorstep they calmly discuss plans for going ahead with the fight for the McNary-Haugen bill.

General prosperity of the farmers this year has led some Administration stalwarts who voted for the bill to come over to the side of the President during the summer, but this is not true of some of the first fighters for the McNary-Haugen relief measure.

None of the latter is talking for publication, but privately they say in a determined voice that the farmer must be placed on a better economic footing. They say that there can be no compromise on the principles of the McNary-Haugen measure.

Mr. Coolidge is just as silent in stating any new views he may have gained during his summer here on the agricultural problem but there is not the slightest indication that he has given any ground against the McNary-Haugen bill and more particularly against the equalization fee provision of that bill.

There are definite signs that some of the McNary-Haugen supporters will make an attempt to have the Government test out the principles of this measure by applying it only to one commodity. This, they believe, will show the value of the principles of the bill, which have been declared uneconomic by the President. However, there is no reason to believe that Mr. Coolidge would sign a bill similar to that which he vetoed last session even if it only applied to one commodity instead of five.

The President's visit here, rapidly drawing to a close, also seems to have calmed the political situation in this state. There is little discussion of next year's campaign, but those who are in a position to know, state that Frank Lowden of Illinois stands, out now as the leading choice of South Dakota.

Discussing the tariff as it affects agriculture, President Coolidge gave Sam H. Bober, of Newell, S. D., the impression yesterday that he wants to use the tariff to its full capacity to aid the farmer.

He asked Mr. Coolidge to raise the tariff on alfalfa seed, telling him that neither controlled marketing nor "a McNary-Haugen law would mean much to seed growers when foreign seed can be dumped on our markets any time to compete with us and depress our prices".

Bober is the picturesque Northern Hills seed grower of whom the President purchased alfalfa seed for his Vermont farm last year and he sat down with Mr. Coolidge for a long while talking about this crop and agriculture in general.

"I asked the President to increase the tariff on alfalfa seed and I am convinced that this increase will be forthcoming", Bober declared.

"We talked quite a bit about the tariff. The President recalled that he raised the tariff on butter and flax and expressed the opinion that this had been beneficial. I feel he wants to use the tariff to help the farmer as much as it can".

Alfalfa seed growers needed better protection, the President was told by the Newell man, who also is secretary of the Black Hills Seed Association, because imports from foreign countries, particularly Canada, are depressing the market and damaging what otherwise might be a good business.

"The relief we need for the seed growing industry", he declared, "is relief that could be granted under the elastic feature of the tariff law. The tariff on grass seeds should be twice what it is now.

"The Department of Agriculture also could help our growers by recommending our hardy alfalfa seed to Middlewest and Eastrn farmers. They could take a lesson from the Canadian Department of Agriculture, which is very active in this respect and not only recommend their seed to their own farmers but have succeeded in having Federally supported state agricultural colleges and department men boost for Canadian seed.

Today was the 21st birthday of John Coolidge, the President's son. The band of the Seventh Cavalry, a detachment of which is guarding the President, prepared a program of music for the occasion and several family pictures were taken.

By drinking 35 cups of coffee and smoking 6 packages of cigarettes every twenty-four hours, Roger O'Mallia, 40-year-old insurance salsman of San Antonio, Texas, has established a record of 150 hours without sleep.

CLOSING OUT SALE!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Entire Stock of Groceries and Meats at Unheard of Prices.

We are moving to a new location and are going to sell our entire stock at a heavy loss to avoid expense of moving.

HERE ARE A FEW EYE OPENERS:

Sugar Corn	9c	4 pounds Snow Drift $1.00 value	76c
Best Hominy	8c	10c K. C. Baking Powder 3 for 25c	9c
Fine Red Tomatoes	9c	25c K. C. Baking Powder	20c
Fancy Shredded Kraut	9c	Puritan Malt	53c
Early June Peas	11c	Fancy No. 3 California Yellow Cling Peaches	23c
Palm Olive Soap	8c	Fancy No. 3 California Bartlet Pears	33c
10c Toilet Paper	6c	No. 2 Red Pit Cherries	23c
Macaroni and Spaghetti	7c	Quart bottle Fancy Green Olives	73c
School Tablets	3c	No. 3 can Fancy Pumpkin	12c

Thousands More---Bigger and Better Bargains. Every can must go before we close Saturday night. Get yours.

CONSUMERS SUPPLY COMPANY

Just Across the Street South of Mo.-Pacific Depot.

Sikeston Fruit Company

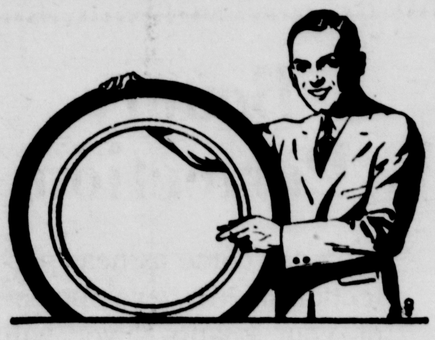
BECK BUILDING ON FRONT ST.

Bananas, dozen	20c
Lemons, dozen	20c
Oranges, dozen	30c
Apples, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, 3 lbs. 25c, peck	65c
Onions, large	5c lb. 6 lbs. 25c
Onions, small, pound	4c
Lettuce, per pound	15c
Cabbage, per pound	4c

Pota-oes, Grapes, Plums, Peaches, Cucumbers and Celery at the lowest market price.

QUALITY GUARANTEED

TIRE Talking Points



There are so many good talking points about Goodrich Tires that we scarcely know where to begin. After you have used them, know their extra mileage and extra satisfaction, you will begin talking, too.

HAVE YOU RTIED OUR TIRE SERVICE?
Drive in and Road Service, Day or Night

CARROLL'S TIRE STATION

Phone 358 **Corner Malone and Stoddard**

VARE BALLOTS FIGHT UP TO FEDERAL COURTS

Chicago, September 7.—Impounding of the ballots in the 1926 senatorial election in Pennsylvania will be left to the three United States District Courts or the 61 State District Courts in that state under an agreement reached today among the Reed campaign fund investigating committee, the Senate Elections Committee, William S. Vare, Republican Senator-elect and William B. Wilson, Democrat, who challenged Vare's election.

Each of the candidates will bear the expense of impounding the ballots he desires. Wilson questioned the voting in six counties. Vare, while declaring he made no charge of irregularities, considered it advisable to recount the ballots in all the other counties.

Senator Reed pointed out that the ballots from Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties, in two of which Wilson charged fraud, already were in the possession of the Senate Elections Committee.

In one other county, Delaware, the ballots were preserved from destruction by an injunction. The other counties where Wilson charged irregularities are Lackawanna, Schuylkill and Luzerne.

Although as Reed explained, Vare does not agree that the Senate has jurisdiction in the contest, his attorneys agreed to join with the Wilson counsel in preparing a petition to restrain the destruction of the ballots for presentation to the District Courts of Pennsylvania.

"Both agreed to co-operate in securing custody of the ballots", said Reed. "Mr. Wilson to assume the costs in four counties and Mr. Vare to assume the costs in all other counties. Both expect to be reimbursed by making arrangements for a meeting the Senate".

A new berry, known as the Union Dewbery, has been developed in Chino Valley, Calif. A cross between the loganberry and dewberry, the new vine is said to be very hardy, bearing readily and requiring little care.

Lightning conductors should be attached direct to a building with metallic fasteners. Porcelain insulators are not required. A good electrical connection with the wet roof and walls of a building says the Weather Bureau, helps to relieve the structure of its charge. When a conductor of sufficient weight per foot is used (the minimum is 3 ounces for copper conductors), there is no danger of the building being fired, even when a direct stroke of lightning is passing through the conductors.

SPECIALS

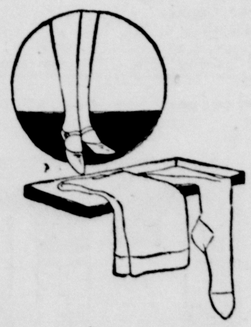
P. & G. Soap, 4 bars	15c
Fruit Jar Rubbers, 3 dozen	20c
Rubber Stair Treads	10c



Decorated Cups and Saucers, $1.80 value, per set ---------- $1.20

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5c and 10c Store



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45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

WEST ASSOCIATION TO GET INJUNCTION

(Continued from first page)

This four mile section, however, is on well drained land not low enough to offer an difficulty in the way of construction or maintenance. From Sikeston south to a point on a line from New Madrid to Lilbourn, the east route is located on the Sikeston Ridge, a flat topped sand ridge where the road will require side drainage to the low ground on each side. From a point on a line between Lilbourn and New Madrid, south and west to Portageville, the east location is on flat, well drained ground, which offers no difficulty to construction or maintenance.

Several slight variations from both locations have been investigated, and final surveys on either route may change the locations shown on the enclosed map slightly. The locations shown and described on which the preliminary estimates attached hereto are based, are, however, fairly comparable and the proposed relocations will not materially alter the cost or length of either route.

There is practically no difference in traffic distance between the east and west routes. The cost of construction is very nearly the same. There are no objectionable grades on either route and the alignment is good on each. The east route, however, is as a whole on higher ground and can be better drained than the west route, although there is no serious difficulty with drainage on any part of the west location.

1¼ miles of 18' concrete, including an expensive bridge over the LaSalle Creek Diversion Channel, constructed on the east route will not be utilized if the west route is selected. Taking this into consideration with the lesser cost of construction on the east route, I recommend that the east route be approved if local authorities will secure the right-of-way promptly.

Where there is so little difference involved between two locations as in the present case, I believe right-of-way considerations are of great importance and should be carefully considered before a final selection is made.

Please advise me as to which of these routes may be approved if right-of-way is guaranteed, and I will determine at once if county officials, Special Road District Commissioner and citizens of towns located along the route will guarantee the right-of-way.

Very truly yours
FRANK B. NEWTON,
Division Engineer.

Primary Road U. S. 61. Preliminary Estimate of Cost of Construction on West Location:
59.8 miles traffic distance.
59.8 miles of road to be constructed.

691278 yds. excavation at .30	$ 207,383.40
80 acres clear. and grubb. at $125.00	10,000.00
Culverts	52,900.00
Bridges	89,000.00
State Share Rock View Viaduct	38,980.00
State Share Portageville Viaduct	15,180.00
629376 sq. yds. pavement at $2.50	1,573,440.00
Total	$1,993,183.40

Primary Road U. S. 61 Preliminary Estimate of Cost of Construction on East Location:
59.9 miles traffic distance.
58.4 miles of road to construct.

686215 cu. yds. of earth-8000 cu. yds. Spec. ditch work at $.30	$ 205,864.50
excav. at $.40	3,200.00
10 acres clear. and grubb. at $125.00	1,250.00
Culverts	78,200.00
4700 lin. ft. 24" VCP SR DR. at $5.00	23,500.00
Bridges	66,000.00
State Share Ancell Viaduct	16,160.00
615648 sq. yds. of pavement at $2.50	1,539,120.00
Total	$1,933,294.50

The above report of Mr. Newton was made before the high water of early spring. If it had been made after the flood, it might have been altogether different.

Resolutions Adopted by the County Court of New Madrid County in Regular Session, September 6, '27.

WHEREAS, It is reported in the press that the State Highway Commission is about to award a contract for the construction of a State Primary Highway across New Madrid County, and

WHERAS, It is currently reported that this Primary Highway will follow the right-of-way known as Temporary Route 61 over the greater por-

WHEREAS, It is currently reportion of its length, and

ed that the present road grade and surfacing will be of no value in the construction of the primary type of road, but will become a total loss, and

WHEREAS, The present road represents an investment value of $451,-809.04, according to the Fifth Biennial Report of the State Highway Commission of Missouri, and

WHEREAS, New Madrid County has now outstanding and unpaid road bonds amounting to the principal sum of $566,000.00 of an issue of $850,000, plus interest, and

WHEREAS, The major asset which New Madrid County has a set-off to this band issue is contained in the roadway now used by Temporary Route 61, and

WHEREAS, The County Court of New Madrid County is without sufficient information in regard to the proposed construction program to safeguard the interests of the taxpayers of New Madrid County, and

WHEREAS, Section 32 of the Centennial Road Law reads as follows:

"The Engineer shall, as soon as practicable, submit to the Commission in writing his recommendation as to detail plans, width of right-of-way and surfaced roadway and type and character of construction for each county, **and at the same time furnish a copy thereof to the county clerk for public information.** The Commission may approve, disapprove, modify or amend the proposals so recommended and the action of the Commission thereon shall be the action of the department on such subject and shall not be modified or disturbed except by subsequent action of the Commision," and

WHEREAS, Copies of such plans have not been furnished to the county clerk of New Madrid County so that the county court and public can become informed as to the character and consequences of the proposed construction, and

WHEREAS, The County Court of New Madrid County has instructed its attorney to request of the Attorney-General of the State of Missouri an opinion interpreting sixteen specific points in the application of the laws of the State of Missouri in these premises, which sixteen points are atatched to and made part of these resolutions, and

WHEREAS, It is reported that the State Highway Commission has called a meeting in Jefferson City for September 13th, 1927, at which meeting the route of the said Primary Highway across New Madrid County will be finally determined and contracts let as soon as possible thereafter, and

WHEREAS, No traffic emergency for the construction of this road exists as the present route is taking care of all traffic, and

WHEREAS, The season of fall and winter rains is upon us and this is the only artery of traffic from North to South across the county and no proper detours can be provided in the wet season, now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, By the County Court of New Madrid County in regular session on September Sixth, 1927, that the State Highway Commission is requested to postpone action on this project until such time as the County Court of New Madrid County can determine its duty and rights of the county under existing circumstances, based on a knowledge of the engineering plans and specifications and the opinion of the Attorney-General, and

RESOLVED, That the State Highway Commission be requested to instruct the State Highway Engineer to file with the County Clerk of New Madrid County complete information in regard to the construction of the proposed Primary Highway as provided in Section 32 of the Centennial Road Law. And be it further

RESOLED, That the State Highway Commission is requested to instruct the State Highway Engineer to furnis the county clerk of New Madrid County with information in regard to all other surveys and reconnaisances which have been made as alternative locations for the said Primary Highway with an estimate of the cost of construction of the said Primary Highway by each route and an approximate inventory of the value of the state and county hard roads in New Madrid County in each case, and

WHEREAS, The Fifth Biennial Report of the State Highway Commission on page 131 shows a total cost of Project 120, New Madrid County, which is now that part of route 60 lying in New Madrid County and which has been incorporated in the Secondary system of State Highways and improved by the State Highway Commission with a concrete roadway

RESOLVED, That the State Highway Commission is requested to inform the County Court of New Madrid County what credit if any, the county of New Madrid is entitled to as a refund for the value of this road and what if any, entries have been made on the books of the State Highway Commission to make this a matter of record. And be it further

RESOLVED, That in case the State Highway Commission fails to grant a sufficient time for the County Court of New Madrid to become acquainted with its rights and duties under the premises after having received the engineering information and the opinion of the Attorney-General previously referred to, before proceeding to let any contract or do any construction work on a primary type of road following the route of Temporary Highway 61 there and in that event the Prosecuting Attorney of New Madrid County is instructed forthwith to apply to an appropriate court for an order restraining the State Highway Commission of the State of Missouri from changing or destroying any part of the present roadway followed by Temporary Route 61 for a period which in the judgmen of the court applied to will give the County Court of New Madrid County sufficient time to determine its rights and duties under the law.

And be it further

RESOLVED, That in the event that no member of the County Court of New Madrid County is present at the meeting of the State Highway Commission at Jefferson City on September 13, 1927, then and in that event Xenophon Caverno, a former presiding judge of New Madrid County, be authorized and requested to present the foregoing resolutions to the State Highway Commission and urge that the requests contained therein be granted, and

WHEREAS, Temporary Route 61 between the cities of Sikeston and New Madrid lies in a depression having no surface outlet for drainage and who,

WHEREAS, This depression extends north of the county line between New Madrid and Scott Counties and includes the City of Sikeston and other areas in Scott County, and

WHEREAS, It is currently reported that the grade of the proposed Primary Road will be elevated by cutting large ditches along each side, and

WHEREAS, It would appear that these ditches would drain large areas of land in Scott County and along the road in New Madrid County and deliver this water into the County drainage ditches of New Madrid County which are already carrying full capacity,

RESOLVED, That the State Highway Commission is requested to give to the County Court of New Madrid County all information available as to the amount of and the proposed disposition of this water.

Sixteen Points Involved in the Application of the Laws of Missouri To Conditions Existing in New Madrid County On Which the County Court of New Madrid County Has Instructed Its Attorney to Request an opinion From the Attorney-General of the State of Missouri Attached to and Made Part of Resolutions Adopted by the County Court of New Madrid County For Presentation to the State Highway Commission at a Meeting in Jefferson City, September 13, 1927.

1. Is Temporary Highway 61 now part of the State Highway System created by the Centennial Road Law?
2. If so, was it accepted
   (a) as a secondary road?
   (b) as a primary road?
3. Could it be accepted as a secondary road when the State Highway System specified a primary road north and south through New Madrid County?
4. Can the State Highway Commission pay the county the refund value of the road as a secondary road after having changed the road to a primary road?
5. In case Temporary Route 61 is selected as a primary route, can the Highway Commission pay to the County as a refund a greater amount than the value of the grade and surfacing based in reduction of cost of a primary type road? (See Section 33, Centennial Road Law).
6. Is Temporary Route 61 in New Madrid County still a part of the inter-county-seat federal system under the Hawes and McCullough-Morgan Laws?
7. If so, has the county a property right in the grading and surfacing equal to full production value?
8. Is the county bound to accept in payment for its property interest in the grading and surfacing the amount to which the Highway Commission is limited by the Centennial Road Law?
9. Based on the figures in the Fifth Biennial Report of the State Highway Commission, page 13, what amount would the Highway Commission be permitted to pay as a refund for Temporary Route 61 across New Madrid County.
   (a) If incorporated in the state secondary system?
   (b) If incorporated in the State primary system?
10. Granted that the right-of-way is obtained by the State Highway Commission by gift purchase or condemnation has the county a property right in the grading and surfacing of the road which the Highway Commission must either purchase or obtain through legal procedure as is provived for obtaining other property desired for highway purposse.
    (a) is the county entitled to a refund for the parts not used as a primary highway?
    (b) is the Highway Commission empowered to maintain these abandoned parts of the highway thereafter?
12. Has the attorney for the State Highway Commission rendered an opinion covering the status as regards refunds of Temporary Route 61 across New Madrid County or that part of Highway No. 60 lying in New Madrid County?
13. If so is the county court of New Madrid County entitled to a knowledge of this opinion and an interpretation of its application to these particular cases?
14. If Temporary Route 61 is not a part of the State system of highways authorized by the Centennial Road Law, but has been used and maintained by the State Highway Commission as a temporary expedient during the construction period as detour roads are, is the State Highway Commission obligated to restore the highway to as good condition as when taken over for temporary use before turning the highway back to the county?
15. In case Temporary Route 61 is turned back to the county, will it be entitled to $25 per mile per annum from the State Road Fund for maintenance as provided in Art. 1 section 10902 Revised Statutes of Missouri?
16. In case parts only of Temporary Route 61 is turned back to the county and the balance of the route is used for a primary highway, substantially paralleling the abandoned portions in parts, are these abandoned portions entitled to $25 per mile per annum from the State Road fund for maintenance or do the substantially parallel parts of the primary road become the route of the inter-county-seat highway?

REED ASSAILS M'NARY-HAUGEN RELIEF BILL

Hardin, Mo., September 3.—Senator Reed would not support the McNary-Haugen farm bill if it brought him the highest office within the gift of the American people, he declared here last night in an address dealing largely with the farm relief problems.

Assailing Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Frank O. Lowden, potential Republican candidates for President, as well as President Coolidge, Reed told the Ray County Old Settlers' picnic crowd that the farmer himself was largely to blame for his present condition because he continued to vote the Republican ticket and for perpetuation of a protective tariff. He was introduced as the "next President of the United States".

Referring to congressional leaders who posed as special friends of the farmers, Reed provoked a laugh when he said: "When one of those fellows tells you he is devoting his life to your interest, you hold your pocketbook with one hand and reach for your revolver with the other".

Regarding Lowden, Reed and recalled the 1920 slush scandal and declared Lowden was unfit for the office, but his most biting assault was directed at Hoover, whom the Senator held largely responsible for the farmers' plight.

As food administrator in the war, Senator Reed said, Hoover had held American wheat down to about $2 a bushel. He charged Hoover with arbitrarily fixing the prices, enabled big moneyed interest to sell products to the farmer at a high level and forced the farmer to sell his products at a low fixed level. Bankruptcy was inevitable, the Senator asserted.

Senator Reed said he was ready to vote for a co-operative feature that would be helpful, but neverwould consent to the fee-fixing provisions of the McNary-Haugen bill which, he asserted, would rob the farmer.

"The proponents of this bill have not told you the Government would take a part of your profits for this proposed board, but I am telling you about it", he said. "Once the farmer knows about this bill he will oppose it, too. So far as I am concerned, I would not vote to take away the farmers' profit even for the highest office in the land".

Reed said prohibition has contributed to the farms' ills and so had the advent of the motor car, because both had harmed the market for grain. But he held that Hoover and the Republican party with its tariff were largely responsible for what he termed the robbery, not only of the farmers, but of all the people.

Senator Reed concluded with an assault on Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and the Pennsylvania election frauds.

Forty-six inches of rainfall in 24 hours is the world record for a rainstorm annd was established in July, 1911, at Baguia, Philippine Islands.

On the theory that the dinner table is a battle ground which leads to many divorce courts, the French Society of Vegetarians is tryin to encourage marriages of people of similar appetite.

Among the dishes that are considered delicacies by the different people of the world are: Crocdile meat, salmon eyes, jellyfish, octopus, seaworms, seventeen-year locusts, moths, caterpillars, grasshoppers, ants, earthworms and fruit bats.

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